NO. 2.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The taxpayers of Bath county are hereby notified that the tax for the year 1898 have been made out and placed in my hands. You are therefore notified to call at my office and settle.

J. M. Atchieon, S. B. C. Now is the time to sow turnip seed for the fall crop.

Last week's heavy rains, washed up much corn and tobacco on ateep ground.

Prof. C. V. Liming will preach at the grove near the mouth of Prickly Ash next Sunday.

Great reduction for each in Lawn and Dimity while it lasts at Mrs.

A telegram Tuelday to Daniel Harper stated that his son James,

at Catiettburg, was seriously fil. Last Thursday Buddie | Wright brought in the first load of Licking

River watermelons of the season. I want to clear out all the Lawne and Dimities in my store and will any of them while st fer cash. Mas. Estitt.

G. Ramsey in his office, Mr. Sidney Everything else in proportion. Cash some months. Farthing and Miss Eliza Abney. or credit. 5 per cent off for cash, Clarance E Eider Tinaley has returned from

his preaching at Blaine, Lawrence county. He had twelve additiona to the church. Come early and gat choice of

for cash at Mrs. Estili's. The Trustees are having a sawed stone pavement laid from the front

door of Bath Seminary to the front gate. The officers of the Owingsvillo & Mt. Sterling Turnpike Co. have de-teared and are paying a dividend

\$600 cash. James Smith will carry on simulteneously the erection of H. C.

residences in the western and eastorn ands of town respectively. Major Henry T. Alien, of Sharpsburg, was wounded in the of the battles at Santiago. A dispatch from Washington to his brother

Gudgell's and Mrs. Carrie Lacy's

Frank S., of Sharpsburg, said he had recovered. IMPORTANT NOTICE.—In order to close up my old business, I dosire all who are indebted to me to call

and settle at once. R. T. GAULT. The weather has indeed been seasonable for corn down on Prickly Ash. Levi Jones says his folks have to use a lantern in daylight

gather cornfield beans in the er shade cast by the mighty ring stalks of the corn. IMED LETTERS .- Remaining

ce August 1, 1898:-Lizzie Thompson, Miss Kat-WW Dawson, Beq.,

for in the Owingsville

Persons calling for above letters case say "advertised." J. N. Brnot, P. M.

Weil Dickinson, the photograph-, has returned from Fleming and will make sittings for fine photos at his tent in Owingsville for a short time. Have your work done

ABOUT BATE Co. FOLKS .- The following is from the Greenview (Illibois) Leader. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Doggett are Bath county folks, from near Reynoldsville. The many friends of Miss Daisy in this county will be interested to read of her party. It took place July 23d at their home in Sweetwater, Illinois. "Saturday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doggett a surprise party was given in honor of Miss Daisy Doggett's seventeenth birthday. Her young friends to the number of thirty or forty went to her home, where they apent a most enjoyable half of the blebt. In the west ward were hand pent a most enjoyable half of the ight. In the west yard were hang right and abining lanterns, which ghted up the croquet lawn; on the ast side of the yard were the tables there were served ice-cream and ake, lemonade and oranges and beanss, after the guests had enjoyed the property of the conversation."

Ertz.-I have bought Clark a's corn mill in town. Reggrinding days are Friday and rday. Meal exchanged for corn ny time my eustomers bring it. 8. P. ATCHISON.

THE SICK .- Mise LAn Ramey, who has been teaching the achool at Okla, has come home with a slow

fever at the home of his aunt, Mrs.

gain from a spell of intermittent position at short-hand and type-

George Dawson's little boy (colored) is convaisseent from typhoid

On Prickly Ash, A. K. Coyle's atives on Peeled Oak, passed through town Saturday afternoon Creek, visited Mrs. Hatten's parmers. W. J. Honaker seems a little en route home and made a pleasant ents, William Toy and wife, the improved from her sickness.

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GEORGE CHEAP & SON. Salt Lick, Ky.

CATTLE SALES .- The following sales of feeding cattle have been made recently.

Purchases of G. W. Rash, of North Middletown: on Stepstone, of Goo, and Coleman Barnes 22 steers at 4c, and of Reuben Barnes 7 at same, all to be delivered Sent.

Purchases of Ben T. Wright, of near Sharpshurg: near Grange Bro. Bootles conducting it. City, of Johnson flurst 7 steers at \$4.121 per 160, to be delivered Oct. 1st; near Forge Hill, of J. Roe crops, which are very fine at this Myers 7 head at \$46 per head, to be delivered Nov. 1st.

Will Phelps, of Montgomery Co., bought of John W. Dawson, west ham gave a house party in honor of town, five feeding steers for Oc- of her sister, Miss Minnie McClain, tober delivery at 41c.

T. S. Shrout will not be underhold: Hardwood Bedsteads, \$1.60; Hardwood Safes, \$2.50; 3-slat Cane- mother died some days since of seat Penifentiary Chairs, 55c; Ladies' Oak Sewing Rockers, \$1; Bedsprings, \$2; Cotton top Mattresses, Married, Tuesday, by Judge W. foot; Solid Oak Dressers, \$7.50. has been in very poor health for

BILL GILL AND JOHN BOWMAN. (Dispatch to Commercial Tribune.) -Frankfort, Ky., July 27 .- As the ing room of the penitentiary today by his good mother. two Puckett brothers have their Your correspondent visited the heads tied up, with serious cuts neighborhood of l'celcd Oak severand bruises, and several other con- al days last week. On Thursday we victs were badly cut by milk bot- had the pleasure, with a number of tles, flying chairs and other mis- other friends, to dine with the gensiles, and sixty-odd will be kept up ial, whole-souled John Scott and for infraction of the rules. Con-wife. After leaving the Preston pike victs Gill and Bowman, both serv- we drove along a well-shaded dirt ing terms for robbery, from Ow- road about one mile when we lingsville, were released today from reached his well-kept farm of three solitary confinement for stealing or four hundred acres, stretched articles from fellow convicts. While over a plain just bordering on the at dinner they furiously attacked hills where the famous chalybeate Cheap & Son, of Salt Lick, left the Puckett boys with what are springs abound. At noon a beauat this office samples of their brick known as convict billies, without tifully-decorated table was spread recently burnt at their yard. They warning. The Pucketts defend with all the delicacies of the seaed themselves with milk glasses son, besides old ham, fried chick-Hees & Paxton have just received and available chairs and din-en, and many other good things too a large invoice of furniture of all ner dishes. When the fight was numerous to mention. This sump kinds, which they will sell at very started convicts who were in tuous repast was finished off with line of fire of missiles who were in- ices and cakes. We left their hosnocent victims and were struck en- pitable home late in the afternoon Mrs. Carrie Lacy has contracted gaged in the general meice, and feeling in our hearts it was a day with James Smith to build her a within five minutes sixty men were long to be remembered. tesidence on a lot she bought of in the general fight. One man was Jacob Kineaid's residence lot for struck below the eye and his eyeball was almost gouged out. Another Thos. L. Jones is and has been was struck behind the ear. Th guards called in re-enforcements and were assisted by non-combatant

> change next Monday has made the prisoners feel that the rules would not be strictly enforced.

prisoners in quelling the trouble. It

is supposed that the anticipated

PERSONAL. Dr. Asa Evans, of Farmers, was n town Monday.

Hanson Kennedy, the Carlisle at- week. torney, was here Saturday. Eugene Brother has returned

rom a week's sojourn at Olympian Springs. S. P. Atchison and Thos. Daugh-

erty were in Morehead the first of Alfred Carter and family visited relatives near Stepstone Saturday

and Sunday. Miss Sallie Shultz, of Mt. Ster ling, is the guest of Mrs. W. W.

Perry this week. Miss Emma Kincaid is spending the week with friends and relatives

in Montgomery Co. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shrout, of Up- a rat bite, is still in considerable per Prickly Ash, visited relatives pain, but is some better.

near Mt. Sterling Sunday. some months with relatives at Catlettaburg.

Mrs. Josephine Moores returned Saturday from a visit of several

Mrs. Jennie B. Shrout, of Upper ricky Ash, returned last Thursday from a week's visit with friends in Covington.

Mrs. Eliza Scott and Miss Mildred Garrett, of Montgomery Co. visited relatives near town Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Lorena Perry and Emily Brother went last Thursday to visit Misses Mary Hunter Johnson and Fannie Tipton, of Mt. Sterling.

Miss Nellis Hood, who bad been visiting friends is this and adjoining counties for some weeks, returned to her home at Culpepper, Va., Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Goodpaster, and her guests, Mrs. Thomas J. Young and daughter Miss Alice, of Codeville, went Monday to Olympian Springs to apend a few days.

Mrs. M. M. Rhodes, of Elizaville, came last Friday and apent some days with her husband. Mr. Rhodes will remove his family here as soon as he can get a residence.

Mrs. Dr. C. W. Aitkin and Miss Elizabeth Gorman, of Flemingsburg, made a brief visit here Mon-John A. Ramsey is able to be out day. Miss Gorman was seeking a writing work.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Durham and Miss Sallie Scott, of Moorefield, who had been visiting relsocial call at this office.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Moorefield. Miss Ham commenced her school

at this place Aug. 1. There are still several cases thux in this community.

Mrs. A. W. Durham commenced the fall term of Pisgah school Aug ust 1st. The meeling at the Union M. I

Church closed Friday night. Church greatly revived. A hasket meeting is now in

progress at Old Plsgah church. The heavy showers have greatly benefited the corn and tobacco

Saturday night Mrs. A. W. Dur

of Ewing. Reese, the little son of Wm. Talbott, is very ill with flux. His she had in there.

same disease Sallie Scott, visited her father,

Clarence Kash entertained his iast Friday night. First by taking death. She was a member of the ragged edges, etc., and are not good him to church, then afterwards en. Methodist church and died in the enough for hright leaf and too good result of a general fight in the din- joying the cakes and ices prepared full triumph of the faith. Hers was for trash. The bright leaf consists

and bought several cattle in the neighborhood. Julian Jones, of Mason Co., was the guest of relatives here from

Saturday till Monday. Harrison Darnell and grandson

in this vicinity on business last A. C. Hall on account of his father's serious illnoss went home

Monday to stay with him ut Plumner's Landing. On last Friday lightning struck and killed Jno. A. Trumbo's trusty

buggy mare "Bird;" also struck and seriously shocked one for Geo. Virgil and brother, two bright little boys of John and Lucy At-kinson, of Stanton, Powell Co.,

spent last week' at G. D. (Doc) Gudgell's here. Aunt Sally Darnell, who was mentioned some two weeks ago as suffering with a finger caused from

Mrs. Ruth Jones, who is now in Miss Jennie Elliott returned the 60th year of her age and has home last Thursday from a visit of been housekeeping for over 40 some months with relatives at Catyears, last week hired a dress made, the first stitch of sewing she ever hired done in her life.

Mrs. A. B. (Bum) Sorrell, who days with Mrs. Ben Bramblett at has been in a very feeble condition at J. T. Gudgell's this week for the benefit of her health. She seems to be some better, if any difference.

Mrs. Linnio Humphreys and son . W. visited Chas. Humphreys, below Flemingsburg, from Saturday till Monday and attended the picnic in Darnell'a woods. They report a large crowd and a good talk by Breckinridge.

Mrs. Annie Hawkins and sister. in-law, Miss Hawkins, of Mason Co., who is visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Kate. Wheatley, of Wheatley were guests of J. C. Maxey and family Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Hawkins visited her brother Thos. L. Jones Saturday evening.

The health of the community I very good. The prospect for corn is beyond

Issac Templeman, of Winchester, Toy, this week.

Died, Sunday morning, at the nome of her husband Mrs. Dick Reed, after a long illie

oming, Sunday.

Mrs. Leo Crouch and little son Ashby, of lower Slate Creek, and Mrs. George Garner visited the family of Will Moore last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Garner and ittle daughter Lottie visited Mrs. Garner's parents, Felix Warren and wife, Saturday night and Sunday. Isaac Templemen and sister Mrs.

ited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Templeman, near Wyoming, Monday. Mrs. John Carmichael and little daughter Mary Marguerite, of of Mt. Sterling, visited Mrs. George

Garner, the past week. Mrs. George Garner went into her wardrobe the other night without any chimney on her lamp and and burned up nearly everything

Died, July 28, Aunt Polly Lowry, at the home of her daughter, Mre. aged. Mrs. Kash, accompanied by little Melissa Snedegar. Deceased was born the first day of February, 1812, and at the time of her death to the floor to he tied some other she was eighty-six years and six time. The lugs come noxt in order 1863. She leaves one son and friend John Asbury, of Cynthiana, three daughters to mourn her of leaves which have damaged points, up at a ripe old age and today she | middle of the stalk, and is the hest

> before. All her warfare is accomplished: Brief the parting, glad the meeting That shall nearest ties renew.

True and tender, aelf-denying, One of truth's disciples hrave. Let her sleep—she fleeds the slun In the quiet, peaceful grave.

Shaii we mourn for one who left ne Yes, our tears we need must blend. Love's own offering this we owe thee, Faithful mother, faithful friend. While we look for consolation With him the strong to saye,

Friend and sistor, sweetly slumber In the quiet, peaceful grave. A FRIEND.

White Burley Tobacco.

1Western Tobacco Journal, Chill. (1.1

A very good test is to double a part of the leaf back with thumb and closely on the rails or cribbed down in Omar Wilson was here Monday finger, and if it breaks or cracks it is the center of the barn until the bulkfinger, and if it breaks or cracks it is considered in fairly good condition for cutting. The weather most favor
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ubrey Bateman, of Wedonia, were by sticking one end of it in the ground than taken in the right hand and is leaves exposed as little us possible. started down the stalk, guaging it so When the crop has been stripped the as to miss the leaves as much as pos sible. Let the left hand follow in the split and when the knife is within about six inches of the root of the plant, remove it from the split, slightly bend the stalk over with the left hand, and with one stroke of the the crop is found in good condition, knlfe cut the stalk off below the leaves. Take hold of the end of the stalk with the right hand, keep the left hand in the split, raise the plant, and with a quick movement bring it some dry straw spread on the ground down astride the stick in such a under the tobacco will help very mamanner as to leave the leaves straight terlally in keeping mildew off. It is Mexico delighted him and the treat and unbroken. Five or aix large not common that the crop is found in plants should be put on each stick. When the tobacco is on the stick In the field, if the sun is very hot, there is danger from aun-burn, especlally from 10 o'clock in the morning that is, the points and body of the until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It is the better plan, if there is danger of aunburn, to cut in the afternoon and pressed together, it will open out ster and Calhoun keld their own, ali hani to the barn in the morning before | again and not atick together, and the the ann has reached its full force The most convenient way to haul to the barn is on hay-racks or some othe platform contrivance. The tobacco for the past two months, is visiting is then hung in the barn from the have had years of experience, and wagons, hanging from sixteen to who are good authority, that a real eighteen atieka to a twelve foot rail. when the process of enring commend es by the sap's gradually evaporating by the natural action of the atmos-

The tobacco needs certain favorable conditions of the weather to ald it in bacco can be found in case almost curing properly ; warm and moderate- any time during the day. y dry weather being the most favor able, as cool, windy weather causes it to cure with a greenish caat, while very hot, wet weather catters houseburn. House-burn may be prevented | tion at one time. When the tobacco | not with the genius of Napoleon, Reynoldsville, together with Mrs. to some extent by giving it the ad- comes in case it is cribbed down in a but of Jeanne d' Arc. Such a marvantage of all the dry air possible, and by keeping the doors shut against a hot, foggy atmosphere. The tobacc gradually goes through the process of curing, and as soon as it is thor- ing, but we think the best plan is to from others. oughly cared the crop is ready to halk at once, for sometimes the dry,

STRIPPING. The art of handling tohacco, for it may be called an art to handle it properly, is one of the most important The proper handling of an ordinary and value. While, on the other hand, tough, the grower proceeds to strip the crop. Most growers provide themselves with a stripping room, in order that they may continue their work in the content of the banda in the center, and if the middle of the hulk becomes alone have not been sufficient to determine the collective current of that no such complaint had ever that they may continue their work in the content of the banda in the center, and if the middle of the hulk becomes alone have not been sufficient to determine the collective current of the content of the banda in the center, and if the middle of the hulk becomes alone have not been sufficient to determine the collective current of that no such complaint had ever the content of the banda in the center, and if the middle of the hulk becomes alone have not been sufficient to determine the collective current of the content of the banda in the center, and if the middle of the hulk becomes alone have not been sufficient to determine the collective current of the banda in the center, and if the middle of the hulk becomes alone have not been sufficient to determine the collective current of the content of the banda in the center, and if the middle of the hulk becomes alone have not been sufficient to determine the collective current of the content of the banda in the center, and if the middle of the hulk becomes alone have not been sufficient to the content of the content of the banda in the center, and if the middle of the hulk becomes alone have not been sufficient to the content of the banda in the center, and if the middle of the hulk becomes alone have not been sufficient to the content of the conte

dinary purposes. Hukle and Mrs. George Garner vis-When the tobacco contes "in case it is taken down from the rails and the stalks taken from the sticks and points of the leaves toward the wall, lence of the operators.

The different classes of the White et fine to so ne articles of clothing takon off the stalk first, and consists ion that our national success is due of the ground leaves, which grow at in great measure to the fact that the bottom of the stalk, and are inferlor, flimsy and more or less dam-

When taken off the stalk the trash can be tled immediately or dropped months old. Her husband died in on the stalk and are taken off and tied into "hands." The lugs are made up a beautiful Christian life, wound of the bright-colored leaves about the is enjoying the company of her selling tobacco on the market. The husband and children that went on red leaf is heavier in body and of a darker color, as the name implies.

The tips are the undeveloped leaves found at the top of the stalk. As the different classes are stripped from the stalk and tlod into "hands" they are kept asparate. The hands, which should not be made too large (from sixteen to twenty leaves will make a fair-sized hand), are placed astride a atick as they are tied, placing ten hands on each stick. The dlfferent classes should he graded as to length, not only in the hands, hut also on the sticks; that is, the leaves of each hand should he near as possible the samolength, and the hands of the same length should be placed together upon the same stlek. Otherwise, if no attention is paid to the sizing, the crop will have a ragged, unevon ap-

barn should be cleaned of all dirt and rubbish and the bulking floors gotten in readlness for hulking the crop. BULKING THE CROP IN GOOD CON-DITION. This should he done the first time for if it hangs in the harn through warm, wet weather there is danger of been buiked, and it is ilable to mildew. "keeping case" before warm weather. and even then it requires close watching. To be in proper condition for

hulking it should be of uniform case; stems should be so that they will hreak and not be tough and pllable. A "aweat-case" is considered the best and safest, and it is said by men who aweat-case can not be too high for bulking in good condition. The awestcase usually occurs on a warm, anltry morning when there are indications of a storm. This uanally occurs from seven to ten o'clock in the morning, but under proper conditions the to-

As much of the crop as possible should be taken down at once, as it is not often that the different grades of the entire crop can be found in condiit cribbed for some time before bulkhot winds dry the tobacco when left to get in good condition again.

parts of successful tobacco culture. floor five hands at a time, which are a generation Europe seems to have said, "Daniel, if you find another crop adds greatly to its appearance by an assistant. As he lays it on the her to settle in the New World. I will let you off this time." Inis visiting his sister, Mrs. William an extra good crop may by poor and over it on his knees, being careful to this is due to success. There is in the left hand. "Here it is, sir." The Literary; Bible, Medical, improper handling be made to fall keep it straight, so that the points the air, in the very life itself, some. caning was postponed.-Ex. below the ordinary. After the to- will not be crumpled or doubled up. thing which captures youth and bacco is thoroughly cured and it The bulking is done by bulking along inoculates him with all the passions ces .- Once when Max O'Rell was Inition for Literary and Bible Cours comes "In case," that is, when it has received sufficient moisture from the atmosphere to make it pliable and relations of the bulker; leaving the and, to a degree, unique.

CES.—Once when max o belt was finition for interest when the passage of staying at a hotel he had occasion fact is regarded as very curlous, atmosphere to make it pliable and right hand of the bulker; leaving the lity, of a waiter. The proprietor was finition for interest was

Butler Toy and family, Sam the cold, inclement weather without one-half to four feet wide and as long Shultz and family were the guests exposure. A room of this kind may as needed. Each course should b of James Toy and wife, near Wy- be made by boarding up a twelve foot kept straight, so that each side of the square in one corner of the barn that bulk will be perpendicular. When Is free from the bright sunlight, as the bulking is thushed, see to it that very strong sunlight makes it very the bulk settles straight, and it should hard to distinguish the different be weighted heavily to get as solid as grades apart. A room of this kind possible and to hold the case, 'the with whodows properly arranged, and more it is pressed the more convena stove in one corner, and benches lent it will handle when hauling it to placed along two sides of the room on market. When the crop has been which to place the tobacco while handled properly and is in good constripping, is good enough for all or- dition it is ready for the market. J. F. B., Brown County, Ohio.

A French View of Ameri-

ica's Future. According to M. Pierre de Coubertin in an article entitled "The Philosophy of the History of the S. P. ATCHISON, Louisville, and Miss Sallle Shultz, the inside of the room for the conventhe idea is prevalent with us that we are designed by Providence as Burley tobacco are: First, trash; sec- an example to the Old World of oud, lugs; third, hright leaf; fourth, what a political and social organired leaf; fifth, tips. The trash is zation ought to be. It is his opinwe firmly believe this to be du

mission. As he studies our past, which he thinks absolutely necessary in order to understand our present and divine our future, he finds that few people have been more actuated by ideas and sentiments, few more united by powerful traditions than we. He finds that the "grand idea" which dominates transatlantic civilization, and the one upon which we ought always to count is RENO-VATION.

The vagueness of this term is ro moved by an exposition of the various religious controversies which have been the nucleus of the "national idea" since the landing of the Pilgrims. In the "dolorous tion of the United States. Consciously or unconsciously, every

American believes in it, and by it nearly all his deeds are inspired. The Puritanic spirit has vanished with the Puritanic costume; but gives to his son nothing but cross upon the ideal has been built up a looks, leaving him to meet all sorts 'collective sentiment' on which of exigencies in life as an offset rests the whole American philoso. for having brought him into it. phy. Having found not the indi- The French, he thinks, have left vidual liberty they sought, they the transatlantic thought to form cesayed a collective renovation, a itself outside and beyond them:

PRIA PERSONA is attributed the new regeneration. The author says:

"Negleet no opportunity of studying this strange type of Kentuckian.
It is he who reversed the destinies of
the New World. He is found today
weakened toos, then do ambitions come."— "Negleet no opportunity of studyaud deformed.
"The Kentucklan loved whisky, duels, and cards; he was mad on the subject of elequence; the sense of

greatness was developed in him to a surprising degree; he magnified ev-erything. His patriotism was exalted. Napoleon was his god, the eagle his emblem. He was belicose. He mildew. Iu case the crop has not pushed the war of 1812; he wished to onquer Canada: he finally obtained of California, and the war against

> from one ocean to the other. Its area had been increased five times in forty-five years; it ranked among the great nations of the world.
> "The Kentuckian, obscure worker

"The United States now extended

carried away with the same dream of national greatness.
"Such are, reviewed with a haste leeply the American sonl with a be lief, lasting and widespread, that the United States are designed by Prov-idence to exercise a superior func-

tion, and leave in history an indelible Continued fortune, rapidity of rowth, successful settlement of civil war, anarchism, political corruption, and all economicai crises threatening the government, have raised up in moments of great peril capable of accomplishing a given work. Thus Washington and Lincoin were trnly providential men, long pile parallel with the bulking velous succession of events has not floor, in order that it may be conven- failed to leave an impression even ient for bulking. Some growers have upon the most ignorant of Americans that their country is different

Then the rapid "Americanization" of the European emigrant, thus, and it causes time and trouble which is nothing short of prodig- and was called out by the teacher The bulking is done by two or more bottom as it appears, time must hand for eaning the teacher saw mon, one laying it on the bulking prove; but the fact remains that in that it was very much soiled, and takon off the stick and handed to him lost all influence over sons who left hand in this room as dirty as that floor he presses it down by passing The author makes bold to say that stuntly from behind his back came

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individual should have the equali- | self thus: "It's not to be expected ties and defects requisite for car- that a self respecting Scotsman rying out what the author calls could wait on him with civility. Didn't he say we took to the kilt the 'national dream.'

America has therefore formed because our feet were too large to Odyssey"of a handful of men driven the American in the proportions get through trousers?"-London far from their country by a rugged required for the work to be accomdesire for individual regeneration, plished. She has given to him an we find the eeed from which has unbelievable endurance and a powgrown the belief in the predestina. er of activity before unheard of. As to the tole which Europe has played in the history of the United States, the author looks upon it as neither brilliant nor clever. He

likens it to the surly parent who

given bim so much trouble, he said

When the tobacco becomes fully matured it becomes very thick and heavy; it also changes its color from a green to a yellowish, mottled green a yellowish and the fold world only so fur as its of the Old World only so fur as its of the Old World only so fur as its of the Old World only so fur as its a rath to longer reparation.

This is a rath to longer reparation, and one that will weigh heavily on the future. It is possible to establish some commercial relations between two countries which have even been strangers to cach other; some of the future. It is possible to establish some commercial relations between two countries which have even been strangers to cach other; some of the future. It is a rath to longer reparation. "collectivity" which resembles that "It is a fault no longer reparable, to connecting intellectually two gardeen, an I feels des like takin worlds of which the thought is no rails. This method of eribbing or father of the second phase of the manner in which we have been reable for ripening and thickening tobacco is moderately dry weather with
cool nights and warm days.

To proceed to the cutting: The
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by sticking one end of it in the ground

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LATEST TRAMP JOKE. - "Mike," said plodding Pete, "how is it dat ple means to our young men and women o obtain a good, heipful edsome o' dese people kin work day aft'r day and never seem to feel it?" "Weli,"replied Meandering Mike, reflectively, "I a'ose dey is started in young an' gits to be immunes."

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Weshington Star. "Weli,"replied Meandering Mike,

THE OLD THING.—Bronson - I brought out a nether garment which either sex can wear. Henpeck-There's nothing new

bout that. We've had 'em at our

house ever since we've been married .- Cleveland Plain Dealer. WHY HE FLED,-"What made Kladderfieish in such a hurry to ge out of Germany?" "He happened to bear a closo re

mblance in personal appearance Emperor William." "There was no harm in that." "No, but there came a boil on the end of his nose one day, and he was afraid of being arrested for leze majesty."-Chicago Tribune.

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HE DID SHOW IT .- When Daniel Webster was a schoolboy he was found breaking one of the rules, ious. Whether this is as perfect at for punishment. As he held up his

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to her: "Don't name it, mam. I wish you were a centipede."-Ex. A SERMON ON MONEY. - A colored exhorter said recently, in the course

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of a sermon on "Money, the Great

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BERTHA'S. COMB.

Dear Bertha's hair is golden spun,
As if unraveled from the sun
In brightest noon, and elinging there,
In Bertha's hair, a tortoise comb,
An olden comb high crowned and spare,
Beautiful deartical feet between the second lecalls a dear old-fashioned home-And Bertha's mother, young again, Makes me the happiest of men.

Dear Bertha's locks are wayward things, And flutter like the flossy wings Of humming-birds around a flower, And Bertha's words are tike a son

I heard long since in young love's how And now a youth, who dalites long Beside her chair, with gesture neat, Pleks up the comb from near her feet, Ah well! the wheet of time has whirled, And Bertha'a world is not my world!

But that young man who bends the knee And lifts the bauble from the floor In bashful haste-il reems to me That I have seen that youth before; Bertha'a mother's comb, I know, Bertha'a mother's comb, I thralled me thirty years ag



PART I.

CHAPTER II.—CONTINUED. At last in strode the captain, slammed the door behind him, without looking to the right or left, and marched straight across the room to where his breakfast awalted hlm.

"Bill," sald the stranger, la a voice that I thought he had tried to make

The captain spun round on his heel and fronted us; all the brown had gone out of his face, and even his nose was blue; he had the look of a man who aces a ghost, or the evil one, or something worse, if anything can be; and, upon my word, I felt sorry to see him. all in a moment, turn so old and sick. "Come, Bill, you know me; you know an old shipmate, Bill, surely," said the

The captain made a sort of gasp. "Black Dog!" sald he.

"And who else?" returned the other, getting more at his case. "Black Dog as ever was, come for to see his old shipmate. Billy, at the Admiral Benbow Inn. Ah, Bill, Bill, we have seen a sight of times, us two, since I lost them twn talons," holding up his mu tilated hand.

"Now, look here," said the captain: Tou've run me down; here I am; well, then, speak up; what is it?" "That's you, Billy," returned Black

Dog, "you're in the right of it, Billy. I'll have a glass of rion from this dear child here, as I've took such a liking to; and we'll slt down, If you please, and talk square, like old ahlpmates."

When I returned with the rum, they were already seated on either side of the captain's breakfast-table - Black Dog next to the door, and sitting sideways, so as to have one eye on his old ehlpmate, and one, as I thought, on his

nade me co, and leave the door de open. "None of your key-holes for me, sonny," he said: and I left then; together, and retired late the bar. For a long time, though I certainly

ing but a low gabbling; but at last the volces began to grow higher, and I could pick up a word or two, mostly oaths, from the captain.

"No, no, no, no; and an end of lt!" be cried once. And again: "If it comes wluging, swing ali, say I."
Theu all of a sudden there was a tre-

mendous explosion of oaths and other poleen—the chair and table went over lu a lump, a clash of steel followed, and then a cry of paln, and the next Instant I saw Black Dog in full flight, and the captain both pursuing, both with drawn cutlasses, and the former streamod from the left shoulder. Just the door, the captain almed at the fugitive one last tremendous cut, which would certainly have split him to the chin had it not been intercepted by our big algaboard of Admiral Benbow. You may see the notch on the lower side of

the frame to Ihla day. That blow was the last of the battle. Once out upon the road, Black Dog, ln spite of his wound, showed a wonderful cleau pair of heela, and disappeared over the edge of the hill in half a minute. The captain, for his part, stood staring at the signboard like a bewildered man. Then he passed his hand eyes several limes, and at last urned back into the house.

"Jim," says he, "rum;" and, as he "Are you hurt?" cried I. m," he repeated. "I must ge

away from here. Rum! rnm!" I ran to fetch it; but I was quile un ateadled by all that had fallen out, and I broke one glass and fonled the tap, and while I was atill getting in my own way, I heard a laud fall in the parlor, and, running in, beheld the captain lysame instant my mother, alarmed by downstairs to help me. Between us we raised his head. He was breathing very nd and hard; but his even were closed.

and his face a horrible color. "Dear, deary me," eried my mother. "what a diagrace upon the house! And your poor father sick!"

In the meantime, we had no idea what to do to help the captalu, uor any other thought but that he had got his death-hurt in the scuffle with the atranger. I got the rum, to be sure, and tried to put it down his throat; but his paused when he had got into a altting teeth were tightly shut, and his jaws as position on the edge. strong as irou. It was a happy relief for us when the door opened and Dr. mured Livesey came in, on his visit to my fa-back."

doctor," we cried, "what shall we do? Where is he wounded?"
"Wounded? A fiddlestick's end!" said the doctor. "No more wnunded than you or I. The man has had a e, as I warned him. Now, Mrs. Hawkins, just you run upstairs to your husband, and tell him, if possible, nothing about it. For my part, I must do my best to save this fellow's trebly

When I got back with the basin the already ripped up the cap-"Here's land," "A fair wind,"
"Billy Boues his fancy," were very
lly and clearly executed on the forcand up near the shoulder there a sketch of a gallows and a man ag from it—doue, as I thought.

eture with his finger. "And er Billy Bones, if that be

A great deal of blood was taken be- He wandered a little longer, his voice THE MOB OF PHARISEES. fore the captain opened his eyes and looked mistily about him. First he recognized the doctor with an unmistakable frown; then his glance fell upon me, and he looked relieved. But suddealy his color changed, and he tried to which I left him. What I should have raise himself, crying: "Where's Black Dog?"

"There is no Black Dog here," said the doctor, "except what you have on your own back. You have been drinking rum; you have had a stroke, preisely as I told you; and I have just, very much against my own will. dragged you headforemost out of the grave. Now, Mr. Bones -" "That's not my name," he inter-

"Much I care" returned the doctor "It's the name of a buccaucer of my nequaintance; and I call you by it for the sake of shortness, and what I have to say to you Is this: one glass of rum won't kill you, but if you take one you'll take another and another, and I stake my wig if you don't brenk off short, you'll die do you understand that? - die, and go to your own place, like the man in the Bible. Come, now, the night before the funeral he wa make an effort. I'll help you to your hed for once."

Retween us, with much trouble, w anaged to hoist him upstairs, and laid but, weak as he was, we were all in fea hlm on his bed, where his head fell back of death for him, and the doctor wi on the pillow, as if he were almost faint-

Now, mind you," said the doctor, "I house after my father's death. I have lear my conscience the unnic of rum for you is death."

And with that he went off to see my regain his strength. He clambered up father, taking me with him by the arm, and downstairs, and went from the "This is nothing," he said, as soon as parlor to the bar and back again, and ie had closed the door, "I have drawn blood enough to keep him quiet awhile; smell the sea, holding on to the walls he should lie for a week where he is- as he went for support, and breathing that is the best thing for him and you; hard and fast like a man on a steen but another stroke would settle him."

CHAPTER III.

THE BLACK SPOT. About noon 1 stopped at the captain' door with some cooling drinks and violent than ever. He had an alarming raedicines. He was lying very much as we had left him, only a little higher,

and he seemed both weak and excited, "Jim," he said, "you're the only one here that's worth anything; and you know I've been always good to you. Never a mouth but I've given you a sil- extreme wonder, he piped up to a difver fourpenny for yourself. And now you see, mate, I'm pretty low, and deserted by nll; and dim, you'll bring me one noggin of rum, now won't you, matey? "The doctor-" I began.

But he broke in cursing the doctor, in standing at the door for a moment, full feeble voice, but heartily. "Doctors of sad thoughts about my father, when he all swabs," he said; "and that doctor | 1 saw some one drawing slowly mar there, why, what do he know about along the road. He was plainly blind, scafaring men? I been in places hot for he tapped before him with a stick, ns pitch, and mates dropping round and wore a great green shade over his with Vellew Jack, and the idessed land eyes and nose; and he was hunched, as a-heaving like the sea with earth- if with age or weakness, and wore a quakes-what do the doctors know of longe old tattered sea-cloak with a hood lands like that? and I lived on rum, I that made him appear positively deman and wife, to me; and if I'm not to dreadful-looking figure. He stopped a have my rum now I'm a poor old hulk little from the inn, and raising his voice on a lee shore, my blood'll be on you, in an odd sing-song, addressed the air Jim, and that doctor swah;" and he ran in front of him: on again for awhile with curses, "Look, Jim, how my fingers fidges," he con-

tinued, In the pleading tone. "I can't

keep 'em still, not I. I haven't had drop this blessed day. That doctor's a fool, I tell you. If I don't have a drain o' rum, Jim, I'll have the horrors: I seen some on 'em already. I seen old Flint In the corner there, behind you; as plain as print, I seen him; and If I gentleman-" get the horrors I'm a man that has lived rough, and I'll raise Cain. Your doctor hisself said one glass wouldn't hurt me. I'll give you a golden gulnen

for a noggin, Jim." He was growing more and more excited, and this alarmed me, for my father was very low that day, and was aitting, dazed with rum. The needed quiet; besides, I was reassured by the doctor's words, now quoted to me, and rather offended by the offer of a bribe.

"I want none of your money," sald I, "but what you owe my father. I'll get you one glass, and no more." When I brought It to him, he seized I

greedily, and drank it out. poke, he recled a little, and caught "Ay, ay," said he, "that's some bet-imaelf with one hand against the wall. ter, sure enough. And now, matey, dld that doctor say how long I was to here in this old berth?

"A week at least," said I. "Thunder!" he cried. "A week! can't do that; they'd have a black spot on me by then. The lubbers is going about to get the wind of me this blessed moment; lubbers as couldn't keep what they got, and want to nall what I ing full length upon the floor. At the another's. Is that seamanly behavior, now. I want to know? But I'm n savthe cries and fighting, came running ing soul. I never wasted good money of mine, nor lost it, neither; and I'll trick 'em again. I'm not afraid on 'em. I'll shake out another recf, matey, and

daddle 'em again." As he was thus speaking he had risen from bed with great difficulty, holding to my shoulder with a grip that almost made me cry, and moving his legs like so much dead weight. Illa words, spirited as they were in meaning, contrasted sadly with the wenkuess of the voice in which they were uttered. He

"That doctor's done me," he mur mured. "My ears is singing. Lay me

Before I could do much to help him he had fallen back again to his former place, where he lay for awhile allent. "Jim," he said, at length, "you saw that seafaring man to-day?"

"Illack Dog?" I asked.

"Ahl Black Dog," saya he. "He'a a ous whenever he comes to ace Sis .bad 'un; but there'a worse that put blm on. Now, if I can't get away nohow, and they tip me the black apot mlnd you, it's my old sea-chest they're ufter. You get on a horse-you can, can't you? Weil, then you get on a harse, and go to-well, ves, I will!—to that eternal doctor swab, and tell nim to pipe all hands—magistrates and alch—and he'll lay 'em aboard at the Adnal. miral Benbow-all old Flint's crew, man and boy, all ou 'em that's left. I was first mate, I was, old Filnt's first mate, and I'm the on'y one as knows the

place. He gave it me to Savannah, hen he lay a-lying, like as if I was to bw, you see. But you wou't peach un less they get the black spot ou me, or unless you see that Black Bog again or a scafaring man with oue leg. Jim n above all."

"But what is the black spot, captain?" "That's a ayumons, male, I'll tell you if they get that. But you keep your also designed another church in Rome,

growing weaker; but soon after I had given him his medielne, which he took like a child, with the remark, "if ever Phrist Reluked Them When They a seaman wanted drugs, it's me," he fel

at last luto a heavy, swoon-like sleep in done had all gone well I do not know. Probably I should have told the whol story to the doctor; for I was in morta fear lest the captain should repent of his confessions and make an end of m But as things fell out, my poor father The text of Dr. Talmage Sunday wa died quite suddenly that evening den viir, or "desus stooped down and which put all other matters on one sid ith his tinger wrote on the ground. ther initial distress, the visits of the

inging away his ngly old sea song

suddenly taken up with a case many

neighbors, the arranging of the funeral and all the work of the lan to be can ried on in the meanwhile, kept me so losy that I had scarcely time to think of the captain, far less to be ufraid of He got downstairs next morning. be sure, and had his needs as usual. though he cat little, and had more, am afraid, than his usual supply rum, for he helped himself out of th bar, scowling and Idowing through h rose, and no one darrel to cross libraas drunk as ever; and it was shocking in that house of mourning, to hear hit

miles away, and was never near the said the captain was weak; and indeed nen busy to years. he seemed rather to grow weaker than sometimes put his unse out-of-doors to egainst secrety. mountain. He never particularly adas good as forgotten his confidences; but his temper was more flighty, and, allowing for his bodily weakness, more pulsic reprehension. If the say, "Let take the whole world as a parable, standing there, said: "But peurls can way now when he was drunk of drawing his cutlass and laying it have before him on the talde. Hut, with all that, he minded people less, and scemed

that he must have learned in his youth before he had begun to follow the sea. So things passed until, the day after the funeral, and about three n'clock of a hitter, foggy, frasty afternoon, I was tell you. It's been meat and drink, and formed. I never saw in my life a more over this shoulder to see what He had

> "Will any ktad friend inform a poor blind man, who has lost the precious sight of his eyes in the gracious defease of his native country, England, and God bless King George!-where or in what part of this country he may now be!" "Voit are at the Admiral Benbow Black Hill Cove, my good man," said L

"I hear a voice," said he, "a young voice. Will you give me your hand, my kind young friend, and lead me in?" I held out my hand, and the horrible, in a moment like a vise. I was so much startled that I struggled to withdraw: int the blind man pulled me close up to im with a single action of hisurm. "Now, boy," he said, "take me in to

he captain. "Sir," sald I, "upon my word I dare "Oh," he sneered, "thal's it! Take ne in straight, or I'll break your arm."

made me ery out. "Sir," said I, "it Is for yourself I mean The captain is not what he used to be He sits with a drawn cutluss. Another

"Come, now, march." Interrupted he: and I never heard a voice so cruel, and cold, and ugly as that blind man's. It cowed me more than the pain; and I began to obey him at once, walking straight in at the door and toward the parlor, where the sick old buccancer blind man clung close to me, holding me in with one iron fist, and leaning almost more of his weight on me than I could carry. "Lead me straight up to 'Here's a friend for you, Bill.' If you with a stalk, but if with his fingers he don't. I'll do this; and with that hegave me a twitch that I thought would have captain, and, as I opened the parlor door, cried out the words he had or-

dered lu a Irembling voice. He Had Tried It.

"It is very sad, I admit," conceded the African chief, "but after living on a hardly expect me to become a vegetarian."

"Then," sald the pale-faced missionary, his leeth chattering like a grove f magpies, "If you m-must cat hu-human flesh, w-why not-er-utilize son of your nwn race, instead of conflains courself to—to Europeana?"

"That is exactly what your prede essora wished to know," replied the chief, "but I have frequently tried the experiment when missionaries were out of scason."

"Didn't-11-succeed?" "No. I found that a diet of natives nvariably gave me that dark-brown taste."-N. Y. Journal. A Domestie Interinde. Marriageable Daughter-I think, pa.

hat you do Arthur injustice when you ay that he la penurious Precoclous Brother-Whal's penoor ous, pa? Pa-Why, Bobble, penurious ia close. Precocious Brother-Then you're

Boston Courier. Permanent Reitef. "I don't believe a patent medicine eve

ight, pa. Mr. Penrose is awful penoori-

did anybody nay good." "I do." "Whom?" of one of the worst cases of financial

Enough Said. "That will do," said Balaam. "You v alked enough." "Yes," retorted the asa, "I've talked nongh to hand you down to immortal-

And the patient animal never spoke again.-Chicago Tribune. The great artist Michael Angelo was s famous an architect or designer as languages. wan a palater. He dealgned the hurch of Sl. Peter at Rame, which is built in the form of a Latin cross. He erystals, in the spring in letters o weather-eye open, Jim, and I'll share and, besides these, planuede number o' famous siructurés. harvest, lu autumn in letters if fire nouncing carrient

Brought to Him Magdalen.

he Only Sentence He Lier Wrote wa Written be Dast, and Wide Ho Pinget, But it Seved a Human Life Talmage's Sermon.

You must take your shoes off and out on the especial sappers provided the door if you would enter the Monumeran mosque, which stands now the branches in the vat of beautiful almost always rigin by being ostentawhere once stoot Herod's temple, sa's temple had stood there, but that ground, ad ben prostrates. Now we take ir places in a tempe that Herod. Put eight or the moderic cathedrals to-

stoning. They are a critical, merci-but to be east out and troblen under ess, disingenmous crowd. They want then of men." get thrist into controversy and with wickedness. Whichever way He | meet us, we would eey out with the loes, they would how at 11m.

shut up in his own thoughts and rather wandering. Once, for instance, to our ferent alr, a kind of country love-song, word for word. Instead of looking us. written, the sconnerels skulked away. Finally, the whole place is clear of ourtroom left, the judges, the police, 1 know that Eusebius says that Christ once wrote on the ground let us read it. a letter to Abgarus, the king of Fdessa.

chapter or n paragraph or a word on del, the Bible in the dust. Some one archinent. Nothing but the litera- asked an ancient king whether he had ture of the dust, and one sweep of it seen the celipse of the sun. "No," brush or one breath of a wind obliterate said he. I have so much to study on earth I have no time to look at Heav-He gave it, as he spoke, a wrench that |ed it forever. Among all the rolls of the volumes en." And if our faculties were all of the first library founded at Thebes awake in the study of viod we would kere was not one scroll of Christ. Among the 700,000 books of the Alexaudrian library, which, by the infamons decree of Caliph Omar, were used is fuel to heat the 4,000 baths of the city, not one sentence had Christ penned. Among all the infinitade of columes now standing in the librarles of Edinburgh, the British museum, or Berlin, or Vienna, or the learned re-

positories of all nations, not one word

written directly by the finger of Christ. All that He ever wrote He wrote in dost-uncertain, shifting dust, My text says he stooped down and hlue, and when I'm in full view ery out: np a man might write on the ground wrote on the ground. Standing straight would write in the dust he must bend clear over. Aye, he must get at least made me faint. Between this and that, on one knee or he can not write on the was so utterly terrified by the blind ground. Be not surprised that He beggar that I forgot my terror of the stooped down. His whole life was a stooping down. Stooping down from eastle to barn. Stooping down from relestial homage to monocratle jeer. From residence above the stars to where n star had to fall to designate His landing place. From Heaven's front lour to the world's back gate. From writing in round and silvered letters blue seroll of Heaven to writing on the round in the dust which the feet of he crowd had left in Herod's temple. out of a prince's conservatory that had did write. Mexican eactus and magnolias in full

neat diet for all these years you can of constellation and galaxy on the If, in January, you have ever stepped lestial to terrestial. here are ut least three, for Paul was 'caught up into the third Heaven." llenven to the second Heaven, and down from second Heaven to first lleaven, down swifter than meteors ever fell, down amidst stellar splenlors that llindself ecliosed, down through clouds, through atmospheres. through appalling space, down to where there was no lower depth, From being waited on at the banquet of the skies, to the broiling of tish for His own breakfast on the banks of the lake. From emblazoned chariots of eternity to the suddle of a mule's back. From the homage cherubic, seraphie, archangelie, to the paylag of 3234 cents of tax to Casar. From the eathless country to a tomb built to hide human dissolution. The unlifted wave of Galilee was high, but He had to come down before, with His feet, He could touch it, and the whirlwing "Well, there's Stringers; he got cured that rose above the billow was higher yet, but lle had to come down before with His lip He could klss it into quiet.

liethlehem a stooping down. Nazastooping down Deati letween two burglars a stooping down. Yes, It was in went before and self-abnegation that came after, when on that memorable day in Herod's temple He stooped down and wrote on the ground. Whether the words He was writing were in threek or Latin or Hebrew I

colors and swings them into the hazy | tionsly pions, the venom of their ashe scene of my text. Solomon's tem- air. No white of mine is this, "With- sault corresponding to the heavenly he had stood there, but Nebuchannez- on the was not anything made that the of the presud. About to de- the diplomatic note to be communicated the diplomatic note to be communicated the diplomatic note. ir had thundered it down. Zernboa was made." Christ writing on the vour a reputation the say grace be- cated to Spala, having been practical fore meal. If you could see his hand in all the assing seasons, low it would illume word in that dust. I rom her entire and), because he was tond of great the world! Als verdure and foliage manner I am sure that arraigned irchitecture, and be wanted the pre- would be allegorie, and again we would woman was repetitant. She made no shing temples to seem insignificant. hear Him say, as of old; "Consider the apology, and thrist in no wise belilies of the field, how they grow;" and littled her sin. But her supplicatory a joint commission under certain ether and they would not equal that we would not hear the whistle of a beliavior and her tears moved Him, broad conditions to be required of ructure. It covered 19 acres. There quart or the cawing of a raven, or the and when He stooped down to write Spain, these conditions being proore markle pillars, supporting roofs roundelay of a brown thresher, with- on the ground he wrote that mighty, tective of American life. f eadar, and silver tables, on which out saying, "Behold the fowls of the that imperial word, forgiveness, ood golden curs, and there were air, they gather not in barns, yet your When on Sinai Gold wrote the law. arvings exquisite, and inscriptions Heavenly Pather feedeth them;" and a He wrote it with tinger of lightning selendent, glittering balustrades Dominie hen of the barnyard could not on tables of stone, each word ent as by nd ornamental gateways. The builds cluck for her brood, but we would a chisel into the hard granite surface. nor of this tentile kept in man work, thear Christ saying, as of old, "How lim when He writes the offenses of often would I have gathered thy chil- this woman He writes it in the dust so In that studendous role of pomp and dren together, even as a hen gathereth that it can be easily rubbed out, and agnitic ness sat Christ, and a listens ner chickens under her wings," and when she repents of it, oh. He was a ng throng shoot about Him when a through the redolent hedges we would merciful Christ! I was reading of m ild disturbance took place. A group hear Christ saving, 'I am the rose of begend that is told in the far east of men are pulling and pushing along Sharon;" we could not dop the season- about Him. He was walking through woman who has committed a crime ing from the salt celiar without think, the streets of a city and He saw a When they have ing of the civine suggestion, "Ye are crowd around a dead dog. And one

come ye blossons and make redol nt are about to say a unething unbrother-

the orelands, and in September dits by and unkind about a member, they

cruelty. If He let her go they will we start of before dawn, and see the Then the people, moved by the idea harge Him with being in complicity morning coming down off the hills to that any one could find anything loes, they would how at Hom. cyangelist: "The day spring from on said: "Why, this must be desus high has not high hath visited us;" or cought in a of Nazareth." Reproved and convictbeen sufficiently regarded. He leaves shows born, while struggling home, the lounge or bench on which He is specified and beard and apparel all. Surely this legend itting, and goes down on one knee, or ! covered with the widrling thak is, we enough to be true. Kindness in all both kirres, and with the forelinger of 'would ery out with David: "Wash me. His words and ways and habits. For His right hand He fogins to write in | and I shall be whiter than snow," In | giveness! Word of tt letters, and some the dust of the fluor, word after wor i. a picture gallery of Euro; e there is on of them thrones, and some of them But they were not to be diverted or the ceiling an exquisite tresco, but palm branches. Better have thrist nindered. They kept on demanding the people having to how straight up, write close to our names that one that He settle this case of transgres. it wearied aid dizz ed them and bent word, though He write it hi unst, than ion, until He looked up and told their necks almost beyond embire to have our mone cut into monumental them thry might themselves be- since; so a great looking glass was put granite with the letters that the gin the woman's assassination, if near the flour, and now visitors only storms of a thousand years can not the complanant who had never done need to look easily down into the mir- abliterate. Bishop Babington had a anything wrong himself would open for and they see the fresco at their book of only three leaves. The first such a notification and a request the fire. "Go ahead, but he sure the feet. And so much of the high lleaven leaf was black, the second leaf red, the nan who flings the first missile is im. of God's truth is reflected in this third leaf white. The black leat sugmaculate." Then He resumed writing world as in a mirror, and things that gested sin; the red leaf atonement;

What right have we to throw away pardon. trange chirography in the dust He contains the lessons of the poks up and finds the women all alone. uatural world. Some people like the

I would have no less appreciation of

he world ever saw, and the one who preciation of the Bible in the grass. ever lived, never writing a book or a the geranium, the Rible in the asphonot have time to go much further than the first grass blade. I have no fear that natural religion will ever contradict what we call revealed religion. I have no sympathy with the followers of Aristotle, who, after the telescope was invented, would not look through it, lest it contradict some of the theories of their great master. I shall be glad to put against one lil and has 40 miles of internal railof the Rilde the interescope and ways.

against the other lid of the lible the telescope. wrote on the ground what did He of three months, write? The Pharisees did not stop to A Former resident of Porto Rico exarrioe. The cowards, whipped of says that Island Is one of the most satheir own conscience, fled pell mell, lubrious and delightful summer re-Nothing will flay a man like an sorts in the world. aroused conscience. Dr. Stevens, in Queen Victoria and the queen of his "History of Method'sm," says that Holland accepted the Emperor Willwhen Rev. Benjamin Abbott, of olien tiam's invitation to send representathmes, was preaching be exclaimed: tives to the consecration of the Church "For anglit I know there may be a of the Redemption at Jernsalem, at nurderer in this house," and a man | which most of the German Protestant rose from the assemblage and started sovereigns will be present. took to their heels.

Pharisees, reminded of their sins, of Ceylon. The villagers on the ground? The Bible does not state, the temples, Yet as Christ never wrote anything except that once you can not blame us is at Ft. Sill, in the Indian territory, But I um certain He monte. wrote nothing trivial or nothing un- straight and active and with an eye bloom into the outside air, ten degrees important. And you will allow me to like an eagle. He occasionally gets pelow zero, you may get some idea of say that I think I know what He wrote permission to go hunting and seems to Christ's change of atmosphere from celestial to terrestial. How many equistances, He might have written has been a total abstainer from liquor neavens there are I know not, but other things, but kneeling there in the all his life. temple, surrounded by a cack of hypo-Christ came down from the highest stabulary, and having lu his presence (1897) amounted in value to \$4,169.912. n perseented woman, who evidently forgiveness.

scribes vucated the premises and got of \$13,870,925.

but into the fresh air, as Christ, with Coffee and sugar, leading products wanted the satisfaction of each coming and dropping a blg stone on her consonance with humillations that of capital punishment that they changed averaging \$6,845,252 a year, asked taken the responsibility of saycan not say, for He knew all those But he is still stooping t makes me laugh to read of it. Allof lown, and with his finger writing on he ground; in the winter in letters of flowers, in summer in golden letters of on their way up from a careaus de controlled by three European coun-

world could we see Christ's caligraphy of Clerlst was the awful word hypoeall over it. This world was not flung risy. What pretensions to sanctity out luto space thousands of are the port of those hypocritical years ago and then left to look Pharisees? When the fox begins to at for itself. It is still under the dis pray, look out for your chickens. vine care. Christ never for hall a see- One of the cruel nugnates of olden and takes His hand off of it, or It times was going in excommunicate would soon be a shipwiceked world, a one of the martyrs, and he began defined world, an olded to world, an in the usual form "In the name abandone I world, a good world. "It I of Gol. Amen." "Stor!" says the there be 'ight," was said at the begin- marryr; "don's say in the name ning. And thrist stands under the of God!" Vet how many outrages are wintry skies and says, let there be practiced under the garb of religion mowthakes to enrich the earth; and and sanctity! When in synods and under the clouds of spring and says, conferences ministers of the tiospel

But I am sure there was another

brought her in front of Christ, they the salt of the earth, but if the salt man said: "What a loathsome object isk that the sentence her to death by bath lost its savor it is fit for nothing its that dog!" "Yes," said another, this ears are maule I and bleeding. Let us wake from our stupidity and careass is dreadful." Then Christ, er die," they will charge thin with Then, if with gun and pack of hounds not equal the whiteness of his teeth. pleasant concerning the deal dog,

Surely this legend of Christ is good with his tinger in the dust of the floor, are above are copied by things around the white leaf purification. That is the whole story. God will abundantly

one of God's Bables aye, the first limits not forget to say that as Bible He ever gave the race? We talk christ, stooning down, with His finoursners, antagonists and plaintiffs, about the tild Testament, and the New ger wrote on the ground, it is evident nd when Christ tad finished this Tes'ament, but the oldest Testionent that his sympathies are with this penitent woman, and that He has no sympathy with her hypocritical pur-The prisoner is the only one of the New Testament so well they discard sucres, Just opposite to that is the the Old Testament. Shall we like the world's habit. Why didn't these anthe prosecuting attorney having New Testament and the Old Testament clean Pharisees bring one of their leared out. Unrist is victor, and lie so well as to depreciate the oldest, lown number to Christ for excoriation ivs to the woman; "Whore are the namely, that which was written be- and cavital punishment? No. no. They osecutors in this case? Are they all fore Moses was put aftout on the loat overlook that in a man which they been sodomic for 20 years the world swines open its doors of brilliant but there is no good evidence of such the Rilde on paper that comes out of welcome; and they must sit in high correspondence. The wisest being the paper mill, but I would arge applicant. Unlike the Christ of my text. with great capitals upon ineffaceable marble.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

es common to manimals, though in modified degree. Maj. Pond wants Ilclison to lecture. Offers \$10,000 for a series of ten no dresses in ten cities. A DEMOCRAT named Devilbliss is af

Five animals possess all the five sen

ter a nomination to congress in the Third Missouri district. The royal arsenal at Woolwich, Engand, employs about 25,000 workmen

In Belgium, by a recent regulation, all bulls and cows are to wear earrings

for the door and bawled aloud; coa- CEVLON Is nlarmed at the news that fessing to a murder he had committed, the world will end next year, and that land are trying to atone for their sins But what did Christ write on the by acts of charity and by flocking to

GERONIMO, the famous Apache chief for wanting to know what He really and spends most of his time playing He is 90 years

OUR commercial transactions with erites who were a self-appointed con- l'orto Rico during the past tiscal year With the exception of 1895, when the was very penitent for her sins, I am value of the trade fell as low as \$3,340, sure He wrote two words, both of 1056, the figures for 1897 were the small them graphic and tremendous and est recorded for any year since the reverberating. And the one word was civil war. The highest mark in our "hyporrisy" and the other word was Porto Rican trade was reached as far back us 1872, the imports and exports From the way these Pharisees and for that year having a combined value

just one ironical scutence unmasked of the island, are the important fac them, I know they were first-class tors in Porto Rico's export trade, comhypocrites. It was then as it is now, prising in value fully 85 per cent. of the more faults and inconsistencies all merchandise sent to foreign mar people have of their own, the more se- kets. The quantity of coffee shipped vere and consorious are they about the in t895 was 40,243,693 pounds, and its faults of others. Here they are -20 stout value \$9,150,985, while Porto Rican men arresting and arrainging the weak sugar, 182,147,277 pounds, with a value woman! Magnificent business to be of \$3,905,741, were marketed nbroad. eggaged in! They wanted the fun of In addition to the sugnr, \$539, at worth eeing her faint away under a heavy of molasses was shipped, making the udicial sentence from Christ, and then total value of the sugar and molasse after she had been taken outside of exported amount to \$4,445,3t2. After the city and fastened at the foot of the coffee and sugar, leaf tobacco is the precipice, the Scribes and Pharisees most important export from the island, THE United States, as a participator in the trade, ranked second only to

head, for that was the style Spain, the value of the goods exfor. Some people have or to. 94 per cent. of the total. After Spnin and the United States, Cuba was ing that Christ never laughed. But I the most important factor, the portion think as He saw those men drop every- of trade credited to that Island thing, chagrined, martified, exposed, amounting to 13.4t per cent., and havand go out quicker than they came in, ing an average yearly value of \$4,606, He must have langued. At any rate, 220. Spain, the United States and Cuba together enjoyed nearly twothese libertines, dramatizing Indigna- thirds of the total commerce carried tion against impurity! Blind bats on by forto Rico during 1893-1896. lecturing on optics! A tlock of crows About one-fourth of the trade wat

on fullen I nves. How it would sweeten Ves. I think that one word written up and carieb and emblazon this on the ground that day by the fluger REPLY TO SPAIN.

The Document Submitted to M. Camlion, Freuch Ambassador, Saturday.

The Government of the Philippines Left Open for the Present, to Be Determined by a Commission to Be Appointed by the Two Countries.

Washington, Aug. t .- The cabluct onvened in a special session Saturday approve formally the answer of the ing peace. Practically all was in read- and Baron and Baroness Merck were iness for a final vote, the language of also present. ly settled upon Friday.

It is understood that the question left open as to the Philippines has been settled by leaving the government of the Islands to the decision of

Still, the general principle underly ing the arrangement is understood to be the development of the sober secand thought of the American people as to the disposition of the Philippines, unclouded by the elash of war and unaffected by the momentary last for territorial acquisition. Of course it is understood, with regard to other ques tions than the Philippines the sltua tion is no stated Friday:

Absolute cession to the l'nited States of l'orto Rico and all the islands in the West Indies save Unba.

Relinquishment by Spain of sover eignty in Cuba. The United States will exercise control there until stable government can be established Acquisition of eoal station in the Ladrone islands and perhaps the Caro-

No assumption of Spain's Culian of l'orto Riean debts by the United

No war Indemnity from Spain. The answer of the United States was ibmitted to M. Cambon, the French ambassador, ut 2 o'clock Saturda

Washington, July 30.-There were intimations at the state department Saturday that Spain will necept the terms as laid down by the president and that the next move on the part of the Mailrid government will be for the cessation of hostilities. Ol course this will be granted if the request for the stopping of the war is coupled with a positive acceptance of

ar terms. WASHINGTON, Aug. L-The personbest informed as to the probabilities declare that the miswer of the Spanish government to the t rms of peace out lived by the government of the United States is not expected before Tuesday This opinion is based upon a knowl edge of the time when the United States communication was received in Madrid, which was not until an early hour Sunday morning, the time reone? Then I discharge you; go and of leaves which was calked with as damnate in a woman. And so the quired to decipher it, the necessity for sin no more." I have wondered what phaltum, or reject the Genesis that world has had for offending woman an extended consideration of the mat-Christ wrote on the ground. For do was written centuries before Adam you realize that is the only time that lost a rih and gained a wife? No. no! world has had for offending woman seonrees and objurgation, and for just ter by the Spanish cabinet and also the one offense she becomes an outcast, necessity for carefully framing the rement to question in any manner the full plenipotentiary powers of M. Cambon, the French ambassador, In the world writes a man's misdemeanor dealing with the subject. On the had more to say than any one who the Bible in the sand hill, the B ble in in dust, but chisels a woman's offense contrary they are in latitude wider than those usually confered in such cases. But his position is somewhat similar to that of the president himself, who is obliged to secure the sanction of the United States senate to any trenty of peace that he may prepare, for the amba-sador must submit to the Madrid cabinet for its ap-

proval any agreement that he may enter into. But in the drafting of such an agreement he is fully authorized to proceed in his discretion and to guard against any possibility of repullation of his action be has been given the minutest definition of the concessions that will be made by the Spanish government on every point that by any possibility, could be ex-But when Christ stooped down and as soon as they have attained the age pected to arise in the course of the necotiations. It was not known to our government that M. Cambon had the sorrow which the government such powers when he appeared Saturday afternoon at the white house to receive the American answer, but when once the president was satisfied the greatness of the German exp that he was competent to deal in an authorized manner with our govern ment, the production of his credentials was hailed with satisfaction, as tending tochasten the reaching of an agreement without loss of time and in the most direct manner, for technically 15 years before. And no wonder these the beginning will be the submergence the United States Is now treating with Spain without the intervention of any third power. It may be said Total sick, 4,274; total fever, 3,406; new also that M. Cambon Is proceeding with straightforwardness towards stored to duty, 590. Died: Private kis object, and that there is no fear of Mitchell McGoldrick, First Infantry.

> into the negotiations, l'erpetual Light Man Arrested. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Aug. 1.-S. R. Nicknin, the alleged Inventor of a perpetual light, was arrested by United Clonk Makers' nnion at Columbia Park States Deputy Marshal McRae, of Terre llaute, on n charge of fraudu- plaines river. Thirteen of the merrylent use of the mails in selling terri- makers were rowing about the river in tory for the sale of his lights. Mr. Niekum waived preliminary hearing and was released on \$500 bond. He maintains that he will yet make his the water. Reseners burried from the claims good and that he will erect a hig factory here. It is alleged that he has secured several thousand dollars persons had gone down for the last

Box Cars or Nothing.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 1 .- The in reased business of the Cincinnati Southern railroad has created a heavy demand for refrigerator cars on the rond and in consequence the Hercules England, is dying at St. Mary's hos-Ice Co., of this city, has been informed that it must accept box ears or nothing in which to ship ice to central Kentucky towns. The ice company is kicking and threatens to take legal action. However there is no contract provement bonds to the Ashland First between the ice company and the rail- national bank for \$2,006 premium. road for refrigerator cars.

Spencer, Ind., Aug. 1 .- John Mines tho was waylaid and robbed of \$250

issallants. Rev. Sam Jones Preached. LANCASTER, O., Aug. t .- In spite o ain, nearly 7,000 people were on the camp-meeting grounds here. Rev. Sam

left Sunday night for the east.

PRINCE BISMARCK IS DEAD.

he tron t hancellor of liermany Succumbs in the Gr.m Destroyer-His Death

Fin Dericksaume, Aug. 1 .- Prince Hismarck is dead. He passed away peacetully shortly before the o'clock

Saturday night. The last words trince Bismarek nttered were addressed to his daughter, Countess von Rantzau, who wiped the perspiration from his foreheal. They

were: "Thanks, my child." The whole family was assembled at the bedside at the time of his death, 'nited States to the Spanish note ask- and Dr. Schweninger, Dr. Chrysander



BISMARCK AT EIGHTY. IFrom his latest Berlin photograph.

Benges, Norway, Aug. t .- The news of the alarming change in the condition of Prince Bismarck reached Emperor William late Saturday evening. When the emperor was informed of the prince's death early Suaday morning he was deed affected ordered his yacht to return immediately. The Hohenzollern, with the emperor on board, will reach Kiel Monday evening. The tlag on the yacht is flying at

half mast. BEULIN, Ang 1 .- A special dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger from Frhiriehs-

rulie says: "The death chamber is on the ground floor of the eastle. The prince died on an Ollean bedstead specially for hlm from wood from Sachonwald. The end was preceded by a severe death struggle and terrible pain. As he lies his head is slightly fallen forward on his breast and the hands are folded on the counterpane. At the foot of the bed stand two watchers.

The city looks hardly different from its wont, except that flags are at halfmast. The first to go to that position Sunday morning was the flag over the chancellerle, which was lowered by the personal order of Prince Von Hohenlowe, the imperial chancellor. Then followed the thags at the foreign office

and the various public buildings. United States Ambassador White at toon Sunday sent the following dispatch to Count Herbert Von Bismarck at Frederichsruhe:

"tin behalf of the whole American people, whether official or unofficial, of whatever birth or descent, I tender congratulations upon the mighty career now ended and assurances of the most sincere sympathy for yourself and your mourning

The Emperor Francis Joseph has telegraphed condolence to the family and to Emperor William.

London, Aug. 1. -- The space the morning papers Sunday devote to Prince Rismarck alone is amule testimony that the man of the century has disappeared.

"He was greater than Napoleon, says the Daily Graphic. "for his work endures. He was the greatest personality of his century, the plvot un which everything of importance in the history of Europe has turned." The obituary in the Times occupies

3 columns. By direction of the president the following dispatch was sent Sunday night to Hon. Andrew D. White.

United States ambassador to Germany: WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3t, 1898. } WILTE, Ambassador, Berlin: The president charges you to express in their proper official quarter to the berenved tierman nation and to the family of the deceased statesman people of the United States feel at/ passing away of the great chancely whose memory is ever associated with

(Signed) ANEE, Acting Secretary Number of Sick at Santiago. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-The followng was received from Gen. Shafter Saturday morning:

Santiago, July 29, via Bermuda, July 30 .- To Adjutant General, Washington: Sanitary condition for the 28th: cases of fever, 696; cases of fever redevious diplomacy being introduced asthma, following malarlal fever. SHAFTER. Five Persons Drowned.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- Five persons attending the picnic of the Chleago Sunday were drowned in the Desthree boats. In the center of the stream the boats collided and the whole party was soon struggling in shore, a quarter of a mile distant, but

before they could reach the boats five

Mother Mary Baptiste Russell Dying. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Ang. t .-Mother Mary Baptiste Russell, promnent member of the religous orderthe Sisters of Our Lady of Mer. and sister of the lord chief instice of pital, of which she is the superior.

ASHLAND, O., Aug. 1 .- The Ashland officials sold \$46,000 worth of street im-There were it bidders.

Steamship Line Between San Francisco and Japan.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 1.-W. A. Bis-Friday night, has caused the arrest of sell says that the contract for the pro-Alouzo Layman and llarry Nicholas, posed steamship line between this city who he claims to have recogized as his and Japan has been signed and the steamers will begin their trips about December t.

Accident Proves Fatal. NEWARK, O., Ang. 1 .- John Watkins, the young Wheeling boy who had an Jonea preached to an Immense audi- arm and leg mangled by a R & O. ence for nerly two honrs. Mr. Jones train at Black Hand, died at the in-

AN EXCEPTION.

His Wife Kept a floarding House an He Thought She Didn't Seed Him.

He did not look as if he were composed of the stuff of which heroes are made, but there must have been some of the divine alliatus of comage in his system or he would not have been before the recruiting officer seeking to gain admission into the ranks of those who were offering themselves as a sacrifice upon the altar of their beloved

untry, "What is your name?" inquired the offi

rer in charge.
"John Smith."
"Your age, Mr. Smith?"
"Forty-three, next October."
"Where were you born?"
"In Indiana."

"Do you reside here?"
"Yos, sir; have for the last ten years."
"Are you married or single?"
"Married."
"Ab, is that so?"

"Ves, sir." "Well, you can't enlist?" "Why not?"

"Because you are married"
"What's that git to do with it?"
"Can't take married men into the serv

ice "
"Why not? Hasu't a married man got coutage enough! I'an't he be as good a pat riot as a bachelor?"
"I suppose so, but we can't take matried men. They have to stay at home and support their wives and families."

The applicant's face gleamed like a sun rise. rise.
"Oh, that's all right," be laughed, easily.

smee the second year we were married. Washington Star. Swedish Philosophy.

Ven faller es young an' praying for mus-ache hae naver tank how deckens long hae

vill half to vait von hae grow oop for te bar-ber to say "Next" Denver Times.

YOUNG AT SIXTY.

Serenc comfort and happiness in advanced years are realized by comparatively few women.

Their hard lives, their liability to seouoles on account of their peeuorganism and their profound ignonce concerning themselves, all comine to shorten the period of usefulness and fill their later years with suffering Mrs. Pinkham has done much to make women strong. She has given advice to many that has shown them how to guard against disease and retain vigorous health in old age. From every corner of the earth there is constantly coming the most convincing statements from women, showing the efficacy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in overcoming female ills. Here is a letter from Mrs. J. C. Orms, of 220

earnest and straight to the point: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I feel it my duty to tell all suffering women that I think your remedies are wonderful. 1 had trouble with my head, dizzy spells and hot flashes. Feet and hands were cold, was very nervous, could not sleep well, had kidney trouble, pain in evaries and congestion of the womb, Since taking your remedies I am better every way My head trouble is all gone, have no pain in ovaries, and am cured of womb trouble. I can cat and sleep well and am gaining in flesh. 1 consider your medicine the best to be

Horner St., Johnstown, Pa., which is

had for female troubles." The present Mrs. Pinkham's experience in treating female ills is unparallelled, for years she worked side by side with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, and for sometime past has had sole charge of the correspondence department of her great business, treating by letter as many as a hundred thousand ailing women during a single year.

say that George Bland had done me an mjury such as few men ever forgive and many sell their souls to avenge. I have never forgiven him, and never shall; but were he in my power to day I should not lift a hand against him. The experience I am about to relate has perforce made in ne of the most magnanimens of nich.

Illand was hobbley making in Guernecy

then his wickedness first came to as knowl-dge, and that same night I started for the Clearnel islands. The writer was colmas a forest lake, and all night I paced the dock, nursing my fury, but far too exerted to form plan of action. I merely determined to bring him to my feet, and trusted blind's that when we met the inspiration of the norsent would some me in good strad the sea, and we remained stationary in mid

As one of the cooling of the cooling of the cooling of the cooling of the delay argumented my eventement to such a degree that I could we landed in the times, it was well for lar a loss cach other. I task a room in the hief hotel, and asked the proprietor. "Is a gentlemon called Bland stayon

here to night, he's in the country. He'll to back some time to morrow, so Th let yo anow when he comes!

It was useless to search for him that evinc the ordy individual scient and ginn, and dinext to nothing, indeed, I had fasted a confirmer I strolled on the ner; let a strange familiess overcomen-ne, I turned in at about mne d'ebel, 1000

strong glass of soda and whishy and gsuddenly I started up wide awake, and will every nerve tensely string. To-side my behe short candie barned unwavering'y, an heavy silence rested on all things. For a cound, rawell listened breathlersly for sam ild inclination to screen. Stifling it wit

I then'ty, I leaped out of bed and dragged or ny stathes. The sdence and inaction for med me, I could not stay in my 10 m, 1 sound were denied me, movement I mus ave maximent, and the stressed night an In a in ment of two I had passed into the ticer and was walking ripidly in the direction of St. Martin's Long breezes blew from ew people I caw in the town sectined to me town like effect shudowe as I approached and when I stood on St. Martin's high road th the dark, raditors fields around me

ie sudden baying of a deg startled in

o that I screamed as I have never screamed

After my voice had trailed away into the stauce a great relief came over me, as or the first time that night the remembranes of my wrongs returned, bringing with their

the edge, and then commenced rapidly skirt-ing the cliff. Twice my fact disloilged a stone, and the alivas to my right must have been profound, as the sound of its fall

water, and when its nether rim rested on the sea I felt an impulse to stand still, for, though I never heard nor saw him, I knew play right -L. A. W. Bulletin,

AN AMPLE REVENCE, that Mand was approaching, and scarcely

A corren long before the distance to detail him resign ribbs. He tailed to per crive me at first, but as my features by an charer be matter I something, and I so his fingers tightening about his stall. If Moddened as I was at the sight of him, I saw my opportunity. I saw that vergestors

impetus to the land, of the place. There, to a smooth, I sway of backward and forward nd might have recovered any equiple in had not the edge crimbled away beneathing fort. Down the G.S. I shipped, but with the eigth of sheer desperation managed to wist round before my clost was our a eye with the edge and grasp the yielding surface believe I shricked to bland for assistance, it no reastance come: Bland bad vanished; list my hold and i ll, or rither shd, tor he call viscond at once perpend only. Then ame it endden shock, it is need to do one in or toot with a juite good, and the descrip-a cectum death, the death I had dest ned or Bland, by Decare questrify averted.

e returned by series, are reclude, but is an apparting interval I loand withing This ! So there you are." It was My reply and I like has record it was Just Treated that Ris Old Shortgor

For to I's sale, he'p me!
"All right - I'd retch a reps. My place is only a norm to sale - than you hold on?" Ten minutes possed, and my strength was the stospent, when Blands very sounded to

under your arms and help yourself up with theme on them kind of ritters. This of oring was all dark except has to the arms was all dark except has to the arms with a track governed. The debut are like the land any lively business in the neighbor masse. Then the is a relief was a land to some points at large and land large and large and large tracks. ang njemean i ne. But we did it, and to n I and a face. I was lying on the chil.

He laughed, and I felt the lumiliated to "The fortunes of war, my dear fellow," he ent on, "but I vote we cry quits. L staggered to one feet.
"You've saved my 'de after dedictioning

" I said. "I shall ask no further satisfac "Much the best plan," he retorted, laughmg. 'trood might."

But I have never forgiven him, as I said so as to get a new andience.—Detroit Free Press.

His Turn Has Come.

distance a great relief came over me, and for the first time that night the remembrance of my wrongs returned, bringing with them the most terrible sensation I have ever felt I grew quite cold and thought of me county with a latticel woul of existement, but more dangerous, more intense than the wildest delinean. Then suddenly my will seemed to forsible me, and my ambs move to the datases of some ext, theors power, while I tell a strange certainty that every step was laringing me marrer to the man I sought. I might have been entranced or hypmotized, only my senses were pretermaturally exquisite, and my every facelty fully alive After walking rapidly for some time I diverged from the high road and turned down some larges which meandered toward the roast, till the low moan of breaking waves caught my ear.

Next moment I stood on the cliffs and saw the sea, a wide leackness, crawling far less neath. Without hesitation I walked up to the edge, and then commenced rapidly skirt.

Quiet Wastell. "Somebody has invented a noiseless can-

been profound, as the sound of its fall non." That's the way with science always faintly.

Then the moon rose slowly out of the less alarm clock?"—Detroit Free Press.

SIMILAR SYMPTOMS.

Which Made It Hifficult to Heelde Whether It Was an Minck of

"Dactor," sighed the voning main, "I'm

"What are the symptoms?"
"Why, whenever I be the I feel a little wanging, include sensition around my

"Visual 1 and days
"When Yor you been?"
"I pelo Mackinae."
"Met lots of mee voining people?"
"Vest a good acrity."
"Veel any points in the small of your lark?"

"Meet any glib me in Mackinge that strink n, with a simile. Don't have coal feet at night, dicyon?" "No particular gul up there, then. You're to of that?"
"Why, of come I in since," replied the oning man, with a triffing blush, "but, dor-or, will you tell no what no triends at Mac anne have got to do within 5".

ann have got to do with it? "Nothing much," replied the physician, triping his lips with his eviglasses. "Just trying to see whether it's recess of love or plenists. They're poetry much alike, you know." Defroit Urce Press. HE SAVED THE FLAG.

and Told the Suspect to Make Himself Searce,

't'ourse I couldn't swear that he was .

hood and I sort of suspected lum right alorg."
"Thi what did he do?"
"Thi tell you what he done," said the big representative of Redhord's veomanty, as he strughtened up. "Some of insteller; put up a flig down by the growery, histing i pole just like we used to when politics give hot. To their evenual I see that feller hengin "round the corners with a cross and saw. Bon't tale me long to put two and two together, so I just god my shot gun, advanced on lean direct and tole hun he had 20 minutes hir to get over the hill "Bout a mile awar. He had time to spare, but I'm satisfied is I live be was a Spanish by and out there im to say that polyclown.

An amusing story is fold of the editor of a gocahead evening newspaper, who, in the eternal tushing be press to get alread of the opposition, was constantly impressing upon his reporters the necessity of condensing all A territide boiler explosion had taken place on board a ling ship lying at Boitsmonth.
"Get down there as hard as you can," he said to one of ms men. "Hi you catch the H. hi from London bridge you'll be there soon after two, and you can just wire as something for the extra special, but boil it down."

they got a wire from how.
"Theretie explosion. Melpomene, Buder ongs, Engineer full, Fineral temorrow, No flowers," Space Moments. Infulling.

meal let hun miorm his wife that he will bring mys sine old swertheart of hers to din fire. Nothing so inspires a woman to her best ethart as to make an old sweetheart re-cert that he was not more active.—Alchson Globe.

Yan Syck I've tried every known remedy for consumption.

Von Slick - You must have quite a medicine chest. - Judge.

There are stanges and stume, and the unks are wrathfully aware that there are he record of one flooting hank for stamps record on checks is thus:

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THITESDAY, AUG. 4, 1898.

War's Daily Progress.

WEDNESDAY, JILY 27TB.

ministration the terms upon which The Herald-Courier-Journal's reand a coaling station in the Philippines. Spain's extreme concessions are thought to be the outright, preferring that Cuba should become a part of the United States to its being independent, because of a fear that the t'ubans loyal to Spain would be persecuted and despoiled by the present Insurgent element under independence. The war will continue to be vigorously prosecuted nutil an armistice is agreed upon. The Administration will not agree to a cessation of Bay and reports that he will need hostilities until Spain gives suffi. all of his command to take the field. cient assurance that the demands if the insurgents will not submit of the United States will be sub- it is estimated that it will take atantially complied with.

Gen. Miles' expedition landed at ippines. Guanica, on the southern coast of The Infanta Maria Teresa, one Parto Rico, July 26th. The only of t'ervera's wrecked first-class arof the enemy, who were dispersed a condition to to saved and reconof Ponce, from which place there is saved. a good military road to the chief city of Porto Bico, San Juan, about 85 miles across on the northern st. The U.S. flar was raise at Ho'clock a. m. The road over diers will be moved to Northern the mountains from Ponce to San camps for a change. Secretary Juan is a bushwhacker's delight. Alger has so decided. Gen. Miles will have opportunity to gia millitary fame il the enemy is ecrious in opposing his march.

The Third brigade of the First division of the First corps, comto Chickamauga Camp.

However, the Second may yet go as may yet have to fight him. a reserve force to Porto Rico in about ten days.

Spanish Civil Governor Ros, o Santiago, had a tiff with General ing Spanish cat; officials and re- from l'once. placing them with extreme Cubans for policy's sake. Ros threatens to resign, and the Cubane are indignant at Shafter.

THUBEDAY, JULY 28TH.

The Cubans were sumewhat mol lified by being permitted to occupy the small town of Songo, 18 miles from Santiago. But they are keen to have the freedom of Santiago and enter It with their forces. They petition Pres. McKinley to that ef-

Spanish Premier Sagasta is ranting because of the invasion of Porto Rico since negotiations for peace were instituted by Spain.

An Associated Press correspon dent at Santingo says the soldlers call the Cuban insurgents "Mangobellied degenerates" and ninety. nine per cent. of them would say, if

FRIDAY, JULY 29TH.

A dispatch says it is reported in Madrid that Manila has surrendered to Admiral Dewey.

The First Ky. reached Newport News July 29th and enjoyed surf bathing in short order.

Porto Rican Legislature has declared autonomy and will protest against American acquisition as a violation of the principles the United States went to war to enforce.

Gov. Ros, of Santingu, is riled at Leonard Wood, because he stopped temporarily the collection of municipal taxes on gooda fer local consuption and requires householders under heavy penulties to report leaths. The general energetic style of the Americans is distasteful to Lewis, the cloquent, dressy Georgi- less than its cash value, while monthe Spanish officials.

Admiral Camara and his squadron are back at Cadlz, Spaln. The powder mill of E. T. Johnson, of Troy, Pa., blew up July 28th.

BATERDAY, JELY 30TH. The Third Ky. reached Newport

News July 29th. Many percons in prison at San-

tiago on trivial or forgotten charge. The great Bismarck is dead. If way to equalize the burdens of toxes have been released by the Amer the true test of greatness is deter fation is by means of a law similar mans. Some had been there so long board by what one does for ha to that formerly in force, viz.: A KY, that neither the prisoners nor the manify it would be puzzling to law exacting a certain rate of Spanish anthorities know what of specify Bismarck's degree of great banks, and similar rapitalized infense they are charged with. Gov. SUBSCRIPTION, St YEAR IN ADVANCE. Wood is cleaning up the city. Some trilling residents are abusing the

> any how. July 29th.

Gen. Males took Ponce, the see and largest city of Porto Rico, July 27th, with only four soldiers wounded. Ponce has 50,000 inhabitants. The people were delighted to see the American army take pos-

PUNDAY, OLLY 31st.

The Administration's terms to Spain upon the acceptance of which peace will be made are: Independence of Cuba, the United States to control the Island until a stable government is formed; cession of Porto Rico absolutely to the United States: cession of Guam Island of the Ladrones: the United States to control the bay and city of Munila and adjacent territory until the future of the Philippines is determined by a joint commission of members from the two countries, which agreement shall be ratified by the

wo governments. Dewey dispatches that Aguinal do and his Insurgent chiefs are get On July 26th Spain, through ting so arrogant townsils the Amer-

Cambon, France's Ambassador to leans that it may come to a guicthe United States, asked the Ad- powder arbitrament between them. The Santiago people are not wilthe United States would make peace. ing to settle down to business unless the Li. S. Government gives porter at Wushington conjectures them assurance that the Culcuns that the Administration's minimum will not be given control. It is demande will be the independence of nearly certain that the insurgent elea under the protection of the meat through revenge and riotons Inited States, the cession of Porto greed would soon produce quarely, Rico and the Ladrone Islands, rob and destroy the city. 5,000 immune soldiers will remain there to garrison the place, and the people are assured protection until a cession of Porto Rico and Cuba stable local government is fully estaldished.

The Kentucky troops of the 1st and 3d regiments, Gen. Grant's ship for Porto Rico Tuesday even

About one fourth of Gen. Shafter's troops is down with sickness. Gen. Merritt has reached Manila 150,000 troops to subdue the Phil-

the fire of the Gloncester, structed. The Navy Department Guanica is about twenty miles west announces that the vessel will be

MONDAY, AUG. IST.

A member of the Cabinet predicts

peace within 48 hours. Gen. Merritt dispatches in effect posed of the First Ky., Fifth Illin-that the Philippine insurgents are ois and Third Ky., commanded by faciling their keeping and getting too Brig. Gen. Fred Grant, is ordered faciling the toward the American brig. Gen. Fred Grant. is ordered to Newport News to embark for Admiral Dewey is privately inform-Porto Rico. The First Ky. kroke ed by the Spaniards that the city camp July 26th and said goodby of Maulla will surrender when called upon to do so, preferring the The Second Ky, is dismayed by Americans to the reekless insurorders to construct winter quarters gents. Gen. Merritt refuses to at their camp at Uhickamauga. meet or recognize Agninaldo and

Detachments of American troops are marching on the road from Shafter, who scored him for remov- firm stand at Aibonito, 35 miles

Col. John II. Page, of the 3d Infantry, is the only Colonel who survived of the regular army in

It is Davy Crockett Miles. The Gen. Miles: I'll come down!

Tag Texas Populists propose cut a figure still. Their convention last week put out a full State tick-

Ex-Gov. JOHN YOUNG BROWN IS eported to be preparing to enter gogues. the race for the Gubernatorial nomination. P. Wat Hardin doesn't eem to be in it at all.

the Republican convention at Then why not deal justly and equitthe Tenth Ky. district.

Ir the Spanish made as much havoc otherwise as they do in blow-A report from Berlin says the California, last week, killing and that pay only three per cent interwounding several people.

reported at the outset met favor enough. Practically it is difficult among the Madrid journals, but a almost to impossibility. To say that Berlin journal cried out that they all taxable property should be asthe U. S. Millitary Governor, Dr. were too hard and unwarranted by sessed at a fair cash valuation and ingham, of Liberty, Mo., are spendhaps the Spanish, knowing how are easily done. When the assess- S. Trumbo. they are hurt, are better judges in meat is made it is found that realthe case than the Berliners.

an representing a Pacific Coast con-

m se as regards statecraft.

Most people are puzzled how to free ration charity of the Red carry postage stamps on their per- State in recent years has done inross, refusing work on the plan son. The latest suggestion in that calculable injury. Some banks have that the Society is feeding them line course from New York and is been driven out of existence, near-The Fourth Kentneky's muster, watch ease where they are always reduced their capital stock, the ing in at Lexington was completed convenient and don't stick to the building and loan associations have ase. The cheap little metal stamp been largely wrecked, and large with a spring are letter still.

> slaped to Berlin, where he was duly indispensable to move the wheels of snubbed by Bismarck and Hohen- commerce and bring out the andelohe. To further disgrace him his veloped resources of the State in name was crused from the roll of natural wealth. the French Legion of Honor. The merenrial French people will recognize him yet as a national hero though they may not do so until

The Northern Bank.

he is dead.

Tomorrow (Thursday) the stock holders of the Northern Bank meet to take action upon winding up that venerable institution. It is literally being taxed out of existence principally by the elty. It will take \$40,000 animally to pay the city, county, state and national taxation on its present capital, surplus and deposits, and this will leave little to be divided as dividends to the stockholders. The loss to the city of Lexington if this bank goes out Licking Valley, visited at John K. ling, Saturday and Sunday. of existence will be many times Jones Saturday and Sunday. more than the value of the tax it pays. It has been a valuable institution to Lexington in many ways and has contributed to the prosperity of the city for more than 60 rears. Of all the enterprises which cars this will be the most serious ces of all. Without this bank Lexngton becomes an insignificant village without influence and with its prestige lost. Sad will be the day that sees the old Northern close its brigade, will probably get aboard doors. It may be necessary, but it will be a calamity acvertheless.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Northern Bank, held at its banking house in this city or Thursday, there was a majority of the stock represented, and on the 11,426 shares voted for it and only ground five slinres against it.

Thus closes the long and useful career of one of the most valuable monied institutions Kentucky ever resistance was by about 30 soldiers mored emisers near Santiago, is in had. It not only made money for its stockholders for more than half a century, but on several important occasions stayed panie and prevented linancial disaster here in Lexington which otherwise might teacher. have wrought ruin upon many. No | Cass Sarders, of Fleming county. Sunday, given in honor of Miss On account of the unhealthful-institution was ever more loyal was in this vicinity last week buy Mary Bartholomew, of Catletts-and helpful to its customers and it ing sheep. was popularly believed that no man who was a customer of the Northern Bank was ever permitted to lack pecuniary assistance or suffered to go under for want of needful support. That a concatenation of Onie todliver were the guests of ported a nice time and a good dinunavoidable circumstances has Mrs Sibbic McDonald Sunday. brought the useful career of this old institution to a close is a matter of great regret. Lexington will feel the less of the Northern Bank in its every interest. It will lose some \$30,000 in its annual taxation, for most of this capital will be with drawn from the city and go into other enterprises, much of it probably inte government bonds at low interest.

This bank was chartered in 1835 day. and went into operation in Septemher of that year, and for 63 years has been the leading monied insti Ponce to San Juan, Porto Rico. tution in Central Kentucky. It de-The enemy is expected to make a serves to be honorably remembered for its career was long and honorable. It never had an unfaithfui officer nor a defaication.-Ken-

tucky Gazette, Lexington. We icarn that the capital of the Northern Bank was \$1,813,900, the surplus \$139,560, and undivided coon at Ponce said: "Don't shoot profits \$127,450, a total of \$2,080,-910, which will be replaced with little Institution of \$10,000 capital Thus we have a conspicuous in atance of immense loss to the machinery of State commerce brought about by the unreasoning jealousy of the people, fostered to a large extent by office-seeking dema-

An argument as to the value o banking institutions in a well doveloped state of commerce is hardly necessary. Everyhody of any bus-W. J. Seitz, of West Liberty, was liness sense must surely admit the nominated on the 20th ballot by necessity of banks in these days. asked, in effect that "We have l'aintsville July 28th, defenting ably by them in law-making and bought a gold brick in Cuba Libre." Jeff Prater, for Congressman from taxation? Certainly they are not treated fairly when they are driven out of existence by exactions in taxation that they can not afford to pay. The proof of injustice is ing up powder mills in this country incontrovertible when institutions they would make the war a serious with the strength, prestige and age thing for the United States. They of the Northern Bank find it necgot the nitro-glycerin works of the essary to withdraw their capital parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs. Hercules Pawder Co., at Pinole, from banking to reinvestit in bonds

Theoretically the subject Uncle San's terms to Spain as equitable taxation seems simple ty is assessed at one fourth to one third its worth, personalty except

stituency in the State of Washing- mortgages and securities) if reton, has secured a position on Gen. turned to the assessors is taxed to Prof. Fisher, of the Female Col-Brooke's staff to serve without com- the limit. By this discrimination lege, Millersburg, preached at the will see when they go out with their stock pays taxes on \$10,000. Ex-looking after the interests of his ingsville, were among friends here claims of the plutteracy and HARPER Whisky is liquid gune. No harm is wished "Mister" perience has proved that this in-scheel, and Elder Robertson being Lewis, but how could be expect to escape being shot?

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Farmers last week.

also on his best girl.

aker, one day last week.

relatives on Bald Eagle Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Spencer, of Roc'a Run,

risited her sister, Mrs. T. P. Hon-

Yale.

county and town taxation. The hostility to expital in this D. Dornell, went to Prickly Ash recently on business. satified now-sixteen warships conto every them in the back of your ly all the older ones have largely voyed one army to Cuba. Mrs. Sarah Hamilton and daughter, Miss Fannie May, left for Red eases that fasten to the pocket-book manufacturing concerns have some | Springs, Va., to spend the summer.

stitutions, in lieu of all other State.

been driven to other States and It is to be hoped that the Spansome deterred from coming into the ish soldiers who knelt at the shrine EMILE ZOLA, the great French State. It is time for Kentuckians and vowed that they would never Plummer's Landing, visited his anthor, couldn't stand the year's who care for the welfare of the return to Spain unless victorious prison sentence for alloged libel of Grand Old Commonwealth to reflect were single men who left no women the members of the Esterhazy court- and see if they can't sceare hospit- to drag out a miserable exfetence in martial in the Dreyfus case. He able treatment for the capital that is a grass-widow state. Upper Prickly Ash. John Stene was at Salt Lick Sun-

CORRESPONDENCE.

Forge Hill. A. M. Ogg, of Flat Creek, visited friends hero Sunday.

Old Aunt Polly Goodpaster is ill from a cancer on her side The pienic here Saturday proved

failure on account of rain Joseph Sorrell, who has been ill W. W. and R. N. Williams went

Brecklnridge speak. Mrs. I. B. Williams and son John Mrs. Sarah Jones and little aon, of Mrs. Ella Hamilton, near Mt. Ster-

to Flemingsburg Saturday to hear

Naylor's Branch. Your scribe sold a 2-year-old hor to dell Dawson for \$45.

Willie Copher, of Flot Creek Lexington has lost in the last 50 visited dames B. Norris Sunday. Buck and Dun Manley, of Franklin county, visited their brother, Wm. Manley, the past week.

Joe Lathram and wife, of lowe

Prickly Ash, visited W. T. Lath. ram Saturday night and Sunday. Silas Barber sold 7 head of enttle to Sam Lathram at \$3.20. J. T Lathram sold 9 head to same at

\$3.25. Mrs. Richard Reed died at her home Sunday morning at 6 o'clock proposition to go into liquidation July 31st. The lurial took place and close business the vote was Monday, at the Collins burying

> Moore's Ferry. Born, July 25th, to Henry Purvi and wife, a son.

Mrs. Sibbie McDonald sold and and nine pigs for \$13. The public school began at Hed rick's Monday, Leonard Craity

Elder W. Long will begin a ten-

days' meeting at Hedrick's Friday and Flora Kautz, Ettic Bartram. night, August 5th. Mrs. Nambe Rawlings and Mrs.

Wm. Crow, of Peeled Oak, visit ed his sister, Mrs. Mary Green, in Rowan county, near here, several days last week.

Olympia.

Born, to the wife of Il. I. Fitch, Monday of last week, a son, Ben T. McGlosson and family, of Johnson Station, visited here Sun-

Fant Johnson and sister, Miss Rosa, of Grange City, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Irwin

for the past few days. We understand that Fred Slesser will move his stock of goods to the house belonging to and recently va- our young men are wearing crape cated by Penlx & Son.

Rev. C. A. Bromley and wife and Mrs. G. W. Young have been at- Montgomery county, have been vistending the Hollness campmeeting Iting at Ollie Williams', at Wilmoro the past week.

J. F. Prendergast, President of The Prendergast Lumber & Coal Mrs. Walter Richards last week. Co., of Marion, O., was last week looking after their interests here. Bethel.

Dr. Judy is at home again with his family for a few daya.

Frank Trumbo, of Ciark county, is visiting his brother here. Samuel Lancaster, of Moorefield, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs.

Dr. Davis. Will Atchison, wife and daugh- is the guest of Mrs. C. B. Reld. ter Lottle, of Owingsville, were the guests of D. S. Trumbo Monday.

Mrs. James Lincoln and three children, of St. Louis, are spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Dr. Judy.

Ad. L. Trumbo, wife and baby went to Irvine, Estill county, Fr day, to spend some days with her

John A. Trumbo and granddaughter Etta Trumbo, J. B. Donaldson and Tom Boyd, all of White of J. M. Campbell and wife. Oak, spent Sunday with David S.

Mrs. J. B. Donaldson, of White Oak, and Mrs. Jemima Vanland. father, Goo. Payne and family. American success in the war. Per. to enact a law that it shall be so ing awhile with their brother, D There was a great crowd in our

village Sunday (31st), the occasion

wife Saturday.

Flat Creek. | Another correspondent. |

Born, to Ben Draygoo and wife, a Robert Busby, a son. daughter. This makes twelve for

Jo Whitaker. George, the popular son of W.

The free-silver men ought to be whooping cough.

John S. Crain left Thursday for Mineral Springs, Ind., for the ben

last week from Bowling Green to visit John W. Hedges' family. Prof. J. W. Hunter and wife, of

father, Lewis Hunter, last week. The ladies of the M. E. Church. South, have presented the church with a handsome silver communion

Mrs. Kelley, daughter of Dr. ones, formerly of here but now of Kansus City, Mo., visited Mrs. Jno. F. F. Tackett is a little better at Me Manus. Daniel Harper and wife visited

lay to visit her aunt, Mrs. Ellen C. H. Carr, of Montgomery Co., Summitt. was in this neighborhood Sunday. Judge J. W. Crain went to Flem-Mrs. Frances Hamilton, who has heen sick for several days past, is

the army in poor health. Jos. Manley, who has been sick Quarterly meeting will be held for some time, is rapidly improv. with typhoid fever for the past four at the M. E. Church the second bid the old reliable White Sulphur

Salt Lick.

T. W. Hamilton visited his aunt. Chester Pierce is visiting hi father at Yale.

John Fleming, while catching some hogs one day last week, was thrown down by a hog, and having her consin in Winchester. Miss Nona Ruley is visiting he a kulfe open in his hand accident-

parents at Soldier this week, ally stuck it in his leg right above the knee, inflicting a very painful clatives at Stepstone this week. Mr. Taylor has moved his family

the past week. Elbert Cassity went to Salt Liek

her husband here. Frank Ingels and little daughter disposition. Gertrude, of Millersburg, visited relatives here the past week.

lolin Green, Tom Dickerson, Mr. Miss Ethel Thornton, after sever-

Caldwell, has returned to her home Knob Lick. Still continues showery.

Beans, tomatoes, potatoes and, in fact, all vegetables are in abun-

Miss Lutie Quisenberry has 21 scholars. Our school here has not so many as here at Polksville.

from his son at Chickamauga Park. slde of things? Mr. Orenr, of Montgomery Co., He is well and chafing to get to the front.

scraping for the same company are entirely done away with.

Turner Hunt, who has been In poor health for some time, accom-

pie in their coilective capacity. Railroad transportation could likewise be carried on by the Government and well on to one balf of the Miss Lena Lisle, of Mt. Sterling, transportation tax levied on the people saved. And what is still Miss May Campbell, of Salt Lick. better the concentration of wealth is the guest of Mrs. John Karrick. of the country into the hands of

Jack Ramey and wife, of Mason the few, thus building up an aristocracy of wealth, would be checkcounty, are visiting relatives bere. ed. Millionalres would no longer P. H. Bittinger, of Washington, be made by railroads. That is Pop-D. C., is visiting his son, H. S. Bitullst principle. Anything wrong about that, Bro. Ben. of West End? Nor is this all of what is advocated Benjamin Sondheimer, of Cleveland, Ohlo, is visiting his brother, by the People's party. How's this? If homes were taken ontire instead ef a little off of this home and a Mrs. Jas. Campbell and two chiliittle off of that the evil of creating dren, of Stone City, are the guests a millionaire would be more apparent. It would take a thousand William Payne, of Chicago, Ill., homes at a thousand dollars each arrived bere Sunday, to visit his to make a millionaire. A ten-mil-Clarence Gilkey, wife and Miss

Alina Hayden, who had been visiting Mrs. Wm. Coons for several and homes at a thousand dollars and has pipes laid in all directions. weeks, returned to their home in cach is gathered from the toil of He is prepared to irrigate the en-Misses Susic Burroughs and Pru-each of several residents of the 25 ft., I have forgotten. He had a Conoressman James Hamilton money is taxed generally at far Thomas Doggett by Newton Lodge die Harper, of Mt. Sterling; Lottie United States. It would buy syndicate to take the contract, and Haggard, of Clark county, and Les- thousand-dollar homes for five hun- when finished the company felt as lie Shrout, of Bath conaty, were dred thousand people, counting five if an enormous contract had been the guests of W. C. Harper and to the family. Government loans, fulfilled. The artesian water was pensation and with the rank and in effect a person worth \$10,000 in Methodist Church Saturday night Misses Emma Kineaid and Sallie Uncle Sam heir to the major por- and ran the drillers out in a hurtitle of "Mister." That's one of land pays taxes on \$2,500 to \$3,500. and Sunday morning, it being Warner, Messrs. Milton Kincaid, tion of immense estates would go a ry. the strange things the Spaniards A person worth \$10,000 in bank quarterly meeting services, and Ollie Coons and Jas. Ross, of Ow-long ways toward clipping the

thilisboro. Born, Aug. 1st. to the wife of

Miss Florence Bradford, of tynthiana, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

A small ebild, aged about 5, of Fletcher Davis died Friday of week.

Mrs. Taul, of Springfield, is vis iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberson. Peace talk is hailed with joy W. N. Bunden and wife came up

here. Spanish 4's go up and red pepper gues down. The sentiment of all the Republicans and a number of Democrats

here is: "We are for l'ugh for anything he wants.' Flem Goodwin, the old wine mak er, has sold his wine press, but

of life." and everything in its path. TDr. Miss Summitt, daughter of John O. Young's favorite shade tree was

Summitt, came in from Iowa Fri- up-rocted. Sam Wills will not make any wine this year, as Mrs. Tom Roberen has copyrighted all the briar ingsburg Monday to see his son fields on Mud Lick, Mrs. R. has Eugene Crain, who returned from canned a hundred gallons of black-

berries. The Licking Union Band under-Sunday in this month, Rov. D. W. Band and will furnish the music Robertson, of Millersburg, will pre- for the Wm. Cartmill Post reunion. As it is their first effort we

wish them success. Morris McCarty, a 3-weeks-oid boy, has living five grandfathers and four grandmothers, the young Miss Pearl Landrum is visiting 36 years old. Mrs. McCarty is est grand parent being Boone North

daughter of Mr. North. A local paper says there is some dissutisfaction over Pugh's nomi-Miss Mea Campbell is visiting nation among the Republicans. We think some of them are mad because Pugh could not put brains Ala., were the guests of Mrs. John in their head. Pugh will get there Peters several days last week.

South Side.

The average girl would rather be caught in swimming than to be

seen with a gingham dress on. Wonder what has become of the East Fork correspondent? Why The people will think you are dead. til Monday.

teacher biting her finger nails and Huntington, W. Va., are visiting of the paddle on his pants effec- hogs. tually robbed him of his inquisitive Elder Long, the evangelist, will

lat Creek the 1st Saturday night in Angust and the Sunday follow-Bryan and Mrs. Jones are no bet. ing. As Elder Long is a very able vineyard. and interesting speaker a large crowd is expected to attend his meeting.

> Generals. make such a fuss about their hus-

Capt. Pitman received a letter Why ean't people look on the bright

We see where Flat Creek bas advertised for a flea doctor. We are well supplied up here with them, panied his sister home to near Car- but as ticks and chiggers are both lisie to spend a few days and to go now in the zenlth of their glory all from there to Lexington to be of our flea doctors have their hands treated. He broke up house-keep- full. We will try after the tick and

postage stamps for the year ending meeting where several very fervent ladies and gentlemen, I did not June 30th were in round numbers experiences had been given and the mean to talk to you so long, but ing, closed Sunday night. Bro. \$83,000,000; an increase of about congregation was very much im-Purdom Is a very earnest speaker, 4 per cent. over the year before. pressed with the testimonies. Fi- est to me and great moment to you. and we believe the people of Grange | The mighty postal institution is nally, during a lull when quiet Bear with me gently, while I give City have been greatly benefited by run by the Government by the peowho meant well, but chose a poor son of Kentucky, "Tis pity 'tis, form for stating it, arose and said: 'tis true," but had you heeded the The Lord hain't been doing much warning of the wise seer who said for me lately, but what he bas done that "It is impossible to love and has been a plenty."

baving been reared in the West ia and worthy persons (whereof the slowly convalescing from this vol- memory remaineth, either ancient canic outburst: "I'm a cowboy or recent) there is not one that from Wyoming-reared upon the hath been transported to the mad boundless plain, and I'm aching for degree of love, which shows that a scrimmage with the onery dogs great spirits and great business do of Spaia. I have chased the tat- keep out this weak passioa." "He tooed steer from morn till late at that preferred Helena quitted the night, and with the hanghty Dons gifts of Juao and Pallas:" for of Spain I'm aching for a fight. I whoever esteems too much of like to be where gore is thick and amorous affection quits both richbullets fall like hail-I'm a bold, es and wisdom, and that men bad man from Bitter Creek! Look out! I'm on your trail."

James Greer, one of our most enthus fastic farmers, was very sucliquaire is not a very uncommon coesful in boring his well. Many thing nowadays. To create a ten kinds of water were struck. He millionaire the value of ten thous- bored through an immense rock the people. A hundred million dollars is a sum that is possessed by the enormous depth of 2,500 it. or Government railroads and making so plentiful that it struck sky high

Sharpsburg.

A. H. Lane spent several day at the Springs last week.

J. A. Anderson, of Owingsville,

was here last week soliciting. Thomas J. Young, of Louisville was here Wednesday of last week James G McCue and wife, of Mt

d. T. Highland, of Somersett, passed up Saturday from a visit to

E.Shields Cunningham, of Clark county, was here Saturday to trans-

B. F. Herriott, who has had a ecend attack of sciatica, is now able to be out again.

Misses Florence Peek and Katie claims he has found a new process, McAlister are spending a few weeks which beverage he calls the "clixir at Olympian Springs.

A cyclone 40 feet wide swept up bon county, is the guest of his sis-Salt Lick, tearing up corn, fencing ter, Mrs. W. H. Triplett, this week.

> Dee Allen and Mamle Rogers were guests at Olympian Springs last

tions and reclamations to the The continued wet weather has very much retarded the securing of

It is reported that Major H. T.

Wednesday to join friends from MC Sterling and Lexington for a threeweeks'stay at French Lick Springs, n Indiana

Mrs. Jno. Corbett and Miss Mary Laughlin, of Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Mary McNamara, of Birmingham,

Wyoming. Elijah Jones and family moved

son spent Sunday in the vicinity of Forge Hill. Mrs. Lizzie Estill and Miss Olga Moore, of Owingsville, visited in ulon't you blow off some, old boy? this community from Saturday un-

> rains. The corn crop will need but The Wyoming Literary Society has been somewhat under the ban

of the weather, but will soon be rereach at Fassett's school house on vived, as the days will soon trespass less upon the nights and the aborer can return earlier from the

Mesers. Geo. Jones, Charley Jones, Sant Stephens, Samuel Estill, Will E. Estill and sister Miss in Grayson, accompanied by her fighting bullies who are always Wyoming at Flemingsburg Saturready to butcher up their fellow. day. We got drenched on the road, man don't offer Uncle Sam their but when Breekinridge and Jim assistance and make a stampede on Kelioe got there the clouds rolled Havana. Nit. You will ulways find away and the noble forest looked that class to be the best of home like it had been bathing in a fountain of quicksilver. The band discoursed 'Ifail, Columbia, Hippy It is a mystery to us why women Land" and other patriotic airs and bands going to war. At home most beyond the cloud-fringed horizon, beautiful medleys, which carried us of them are like a bump on a log, far, far from mortal strife and the neither useful nor ornamental, and if they go to war and get perforated galling stings from treacherous the widow is sure of a pension.

Why are it reads but to be bright. ers, floating from arches and pillars, our nation's standard, reflect-We feel inclined to compliment ed upon the heavens the truth tri-Odessa on his item a couple of umphant that liberty, liberty, pree-John Yarbrough will move to the weeks ago touching obstructions on lous, glorious liberty, is as much a house vacated by Hunt on J. M. the turnpikes such as hogs, sheep, product of American institutions Colliver's place. He will continue oid papers, etc. Right you are, as the swaying foliage above and Miss Rosa Johnson left last week scraping for the Roe's Run Iron Odessa. Kick on such nuisances the green sward beneath us is the ovisit relatives at Olympia and Co. T. J. Barnes will commence and keep kicking until such things. Hart was master of ceremonies, any whatever else may be said of l his cleverness may be conceived by only the most call imaginations; but few paramets can be found. Breckinrilge bears his age and . corpulency well. The fires of life de not burn as brightly in his bosing and moved his goods to Forge chigger season is over to send oue. om nor his life current flow so majestically through his veins, but you get a touch of his old time courtesy when he smiles and when We recently attended a canctified be pleads gently with you: "Now,

to be wise," and that "You may The editor of the Thomas Cat observe that among all the great ought to beware of a passion which loses not only other things but itself." A woman betrayed his rep-

> fall down and worship at Watterson's bidding. Sampson lost his glory in the lap of a woman. How CONTINUED ON FIRST PAGE. THOS. J. YOUNG. WITH W

> scaip dangled at the belt of a far

inferior mortal, who was ready to

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from this place to Greensburg, Ind. just the same. Mr. Blevins visited home folks at Mrs. John Dickerson and son Ben are visiting relatives in Gray Chester Pierce, of Salt Lick, is visiting his father here. W. W. Razor has been in the mountains a couple of weeks buy-Hobert Cassity was calling or ing stock. friends in Salt Lick last week and Henry Hopkins and sister Miss Miss Mary Barthelomew, of Catillie are visiting relatives in Bonrben county. ettsburg, is visiting her brother Harry and many friends. George McNeil, of Aden, has been A Menifee schoolboy saw his working as night operator here for Arthur Green, of Farmers, was a business visitor in town last week. lle sold his time horse to Mr. Blev-Mrs. Workman and little son, of

Sunday night and as he did not come home the day he said his parents and friends feared he had enlisted in the army; but he was just THE SICK .- Mrs. Dr. Pierce, Mrs. calling ou his girl and came home

The Miss Cassitys entertained a ter. rrowd of boys and girls at dinner al weeks' visit with her nunt, Mrs. burg, and Arthur Green, of Farmers. Those present were Nell consin, Edith Caldwell. Arthur Green, Harry Bartholomew and Chester Pierce. They all re-

Rousting-ears are ripe. Grange City. Newton Johnson went to Bethel

last week. Chester Pierce, of Salt Lick, was here last week. Walter Richards was in Owingsville Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Richards, of Owingsville, has been visiting relatives

with seversi teams Monday. If you want to know why two of Silas Williams and son Abney,of

nle Barbee, of Sherburne, visited Hill, where he expects to sell them Do you want a doctor or "doctor-The protracted meeting conduc-The receipts from the sale of ten by Revs. Ross, Ragan and Purdom, the latter doing the preach-

West End. Rain, rain, min. Mrs. Travis Warner is no letter Joinson Atchison was here this

John Copher ent his foot severe ly with a broad axe one day last

Sterling, were visitors here on Sun-

Fleming county.

act some business.

John D. Richart, of Plum, Bour-Mrs. C. W. Peters, Misses Rose

The meeting at Somersett closed ast Thursday, with several addi-

the wheat, oats and hay crops in good condition here.

Allen, of the regular army, and formerly of this place, was among the wounded at Santiago. Miss Lean Howard will leave-

o near Sharpsburg last week. William Garrard and Jas Ander-

We have been having delightful

asked her if she trimmed her toe little more to mature itself, which nails in the same way. The patter means cheap corn and cheaper